

SOUTHERN COLUMNS

The Magazine of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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Graduates Take Wing
It's a Bird (PAGE 14)
It's a Plane (PAGE 15)



Dear Dean Greenleaf,

I have just enjoyed your article in SOUTHERN COLUMNS on ups and downs of your ups and downs at Collegedale.

I remember well one evening in our little brown cottage up the hill from old Maude Jones Hall. We had recently moved up to Collegedale from Ohio. That evening my father sat up at the piano and played his new Collegedale song, "Come on up to Collegedale." Finishing, he turned to Mother and me—"What do you think?" I pulled out my harmonica and accompanying myself I sang the first few bars of "Way up upon the Swanee River." Smiling, Dad turned to me and said, "Chum, it just doesn't sound right. Let's change it to 'Come on down to Collegedale.'"

So you see, Dean Greenleaf, I'm really the one responsible for the "downs" at Collegedale. I think I still have the original manuscript up in the basement.

Very truly,
Harold A. Miller, Jr.

P.S. I must tell you that this was written with tongue in cheek or perhaps "tongue in harmonica." It contains certain historical inaccuracies. At the time I was about ten years old.

SOUTHERN COLUMNS

The official magazine of
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published by the Alumni Association
to provide news and information to former students
and to the Southern Union family.

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Editor:

I was interested in Floyd Greenleaf's recent Guest Editorial. I see his point, and appreciate where he is coming from, and agree with him. But let me share some things with you through the eyes of a student at Collegedale from '34 to '37.

When Dean Walter Clark showed me my room in the old boys' dorm, we also walked UP to third floor, but DOWN the hall to room 301. When I went to meals it was DOWN the hill to the girls' dorm, and DOWN into the basement where the dining room then was. Boys went DOWN to the farm, to the broom shop, and to the dairy to work. Girls went DOWN to the old laundry in the basement of the girls' dorm to iron shirts (and also to occasionally starch the boys' underwear). From the dorm we went DOWN to classes in the Ad Building. Really, about the only thing we went UP to on that campus was to the Normal Building, and then DOWN into the basement to the Hosiery Mill.

We lived "on top of the world" so to speak on that campus at that time.

But back to Harold Miller's song, "Come On Down to Collegedale"—I'll never forget when Prof. Miller came to us from Mt. Vernon Academy. Mt. Vernon, Ohio, was UP (at least on the map) and he came DOWN to Collegedale. Actually, he wrote the song and used it at Mt. Vernon Academy. It was originally "Come on DOWN to MVA," since the school was in the southern part of the state. He adapted the song to Collegedale, and we all sang it with much gusto. We didn't find out until years later that he had rearranged the words and warmed it over for us at SJC.

It was perhaps responsible for getting quite a few students to come on DOWN to us from the Columbia and Lake unions. We were trying hard to "woo" some of those northerners DOWN.

Thank you, Floyd, for reminding us that we ought to be thinking UP, not DOWN, about our College! I couldn't agree more.

Harry Bennett, Sr.
Avon Park, Fla.

Comment from Harold A. Miller: It may well be that Harry Bennett's account of the song is correct. However, my father was a prolific writer and I find it strange that he ever had to warm over a song. I have all his manuscripts and will go into this at a later date.

Gentlemen:

You are probably too proud to print this, but I want you to know my feelings about the editorial and the apparent spirit that prompted it.

Being a former graduate of SJC, and a music student of Harold A. Miller, I am totally disgusted and offended by the flip remarks printed in the *uppity* guest editorial. It really ticks me off!

Granted some remarks made are true and worthy of notice; yet, the entire spirit of the song was smugly attacked—a real *downer*.

The clever remarks turned sour when the intention of the article became increasingly more questionable and *up* overdone.

For me, this *upstart* satirical *downgrading* editorial effectively lowers credibility of the institution and challenges *downhome* traditions and values established over the years.

I still prefer to think in general geographic terms: *down* south, *up* north, and *come on down to Collegedale*.

My vote is unequivocally for the song as it is written.

Respectfully submitted,
Anna May Thompson-Hall
Retired Teacher
Jacksonville, Fla.



Kenneth Spears

Over My Shoulder

As I look back upon 26 years of service in the administration of Southern College I have very mixed emotions about leaving. I feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to serve in several positions at the college—vice president for student affairs for six years, director of admissions and records for four years, and director of student finance for four years, in addition to my years as associate and vice president for finance. I have worked with five presidents—Presidents Rees, Schneider, Knittel, Wagner, and Sahly—and for two business managers, Chick Fleming and Rich Reiner.

I feel especially blessed for the opportunity to have worked alongside dedicated teachers and administrators who willingly make financial sacrifices to keep tuition affordable for our young people who want a Christian education.

It has especially been gratifying to me to see struggling, but determined students succeed in spite of academic or financial problems.

As I move to the Department of Business Administration to teach and counsel for a couple of years before retirement, I look forward to a closer association with students and to more direct involvement in helping them succeed in this very important time in their lives.

K.E.S.

Bidwell to Become Financial Vice President

Dale J. Bidwell, an experienced financial administrator, has been chosen vice president for finance at Southern College.

The post is being vacated by Kenneth E. Spears, chief financial officer for the past four years, who requested transfer to the Department of Business to teach and counsel for at least a year prior to retirement. Mr. Spears has been on the administrative team at Southern for more than 25 years, first as director of student finance, followed by positions as college manager, dean of student affairs, director of admissions and records, and associate business manager.

As director of the overall financial operation of the college and its auxiliaries, Mr. Bidwell will serve as the chief adviser to the president on matters of institutional finance.

"It is with reluctance that we acceded to our colleague's request to ease toward retirement. Ken Spears' extensive service to this institution has made a marked contribution to its stability and success," said President Donald R. Sahly. "We are pleased, however, with Dale Bidwell's qualifications and look with anticipation to having the Bidwell family join our campus family early in the summer."

Most recently Mr. Bidwell has held a similar position at the Adventist

Media Center in Newbury Park, Calif. He joined that organization in 1980 as controller. Prior denominational service commencing after his 1967 graduation from Columbia Union College took him to the Far East for eight years, then to Oregon, Michigan, and North Dakota.

In Singapore, his first overseas assignment involved purchasing and transportation for the Far Eastern Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. For three years he served in Hong Kong as a mission treasurer and then for another three years he was treasurer of the East Indonesia Union.

Mr. Bidwell has continued his education by participating in a number of seminars and conferences. Community leadership has included serving on the corporate board for the YMCA of Southeast Ventura in Thousand Oaks.

A New Englander by birth, Mr. Bidwell grew up in Massachusetts and graduated from South Lancaster Academy. He attended Atlantic Union College for two years before transferring to CUC. In the spring of 1966 he married Reda Gross. Their two children are Brian Lee, almost 20, born in Singapore, and Nola Kim, 17, born in Hong Kong.

Mr. Bidwell's interests in photography, travel, stamps, and reading are complemented by hobbies of auto mechanics and swimming. ■



For many people, finding the means to attend a Christian college would be a miracle. Koren and Henry Davis, juniors at Southern, found that God still works this kind of miracle. Their story is one of faith, hope, and Christian love.

A Mystery Alumnus

The Means for a Miracle

by Kelley Perron

It all started one afternoon in March 1985. The setting was Belle Glade, Fla., on the south shore of Lake Okeechobee. A tall, white-haired gentleman and his business associate entered the Burger King where Karen was on duty as cashier. Striking up a conversation with her, the customer first asked about the town.

Belle Glade's population is under 20,000. "It's home. That's about it," said Karen.

"Tell me what your plans are for the future," the business traveler invited. Karen answered that by God's grace she and her husband wanted to further their educations.

"Where?" he inquired.

"In Tennessee," Karen replied.

"What's in Tennessee?" was his next query.

"There's a college there. Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists," she told him.

Someone was waiting, money in hand, so Karen's attention returned to her duties at the cash register.

"You can take your break now, Karen." Her boss's voice took her by surprise. The noon hour was generally too rushed for such a luxury.

After Karen clocked out, conversation resumed. The man gave her his name and phone number and told her to call him at any time if they needed anything. Along with this he gave her a \$100 bill.

Karen repeatedly insisted that she and her husband could not pay back the money. "I don't want to be repaid," he said. "I want you to use the money to apply to Southern College and prepare to go to school." Furthermore, he astounded Karen with the pledge that he would help with their tuition and any needs that arose.

Meanwhile, Henry was at work across the street at Pizza Hut. The mystery man headed over to talk to him. Henry answered his questions just as Karen had. Henry could not believe his ears when this total stranger told him that he was willing to help them financially. The gentleman then explained that he himself was a Seventh-day Adventist and had attended Southern.

"I want to help you and Karen start school right away," the stranger told Henry. "Can you give Pizza Hut two weeks' notice today?" he encouraged Henry. The manager overheard this. Though it meant losing a de-

pendable worker, the manager urged Henry to accept the offer.

The philanthropist went to a phone to call the college and make plans.

Would the two be accepted? (Their high school grades had not been outstanding, to say the least.) Where would they live? How soon could they leave for Tennessee? Henry's thoughts were interrupted as the man's associate asked, "Have you and your wife been praying for this?"

"Yes," Henry said.

"God has just answered your prayers," was the reassuring response.

Only two conditions were they to meet in order to receive assistance. First, they were to maintain a C average. (This they have far exceeded, moving from academic probation to B averages.) Second, they were to keep his identity confidential.

Along with helping to pay for their tuition, their friend sends their two children, Quonjameka, 6, and Henry III, 7, to the Adventist grade school. Every month a check arrives to help the couple with their bills. Not seeking a free ride, however, both Henry and Karen work part time in addition to their studies. She is a teacher's

aide and student secretary, and Henry has progressed from service department to mailroom to campus security.

The Davis cup of gratitude overflowed when they learned their friend had entered them in a contest which won them a shiny red 1988 Tempo to replace their road-worn 1979 Monza.

"On top of this, he and his wife and family treat us like we were their own," says Karen. The children love to visit "Poppy and Grandma" at his East Coast home on vacations. In them they see pure, honest, Christian love. A favorite memory snapshot for Karen is of "Poppy" splashing in rain puddles with the children.

"This man is a Christian in the truest sense of the word," say the

Davises. "God has used him time and again to bring about change in people's lives. He was the means God used for

***The miracle has
only just begun.***

the miracle He planned for us. How grateful we are to him and to the Lord."

Eventually the gentleman told the Davises he had already helped 74 other young people through school. It would be his pleasure to make Karen and Henry the seventy-fifth and seventy-sixth.

When the story began three years ago, Karen and Henry had just become Adventists, and were barely surviving on their two paychecks. Now they are preparing to graduate in December; Karen with a degree in office administration and Henry with a theology degree. Their prayers have been answered. In faith they have followed God's leading. They put their trust in a miracle.

As they soon enter their own fields of service to humankind, Karen and Henry know the miracle has only just begun. Its ripples will go on forever. ■

Kelley Perron graduated with an A.S. in nursing this spring. Her home is in Hackettstown, N.J.



Twenty-nine countries of the world are represented at Southern this year. Here we introduce you to one of the 75 students who are guests among us in the United States.



Tan Ban Soon

From the Heart of

by Julie Engel

Chinese cooking. Christianity. Chemistry. Kung fu. Where can this combination be found? If you're on the Southern College campus the answer is simple: Just find Vincent Tan.

Vincent, a junior chemistry major, is an accomplished cook. Mouth-watering aromas of won tons, fried rice, and other tasty Chinese specialties often fill his apartment kitchen. He says that many people have tried to get him to write a cookbook, but "it's hard to put down my recipes on paper, because for me cooking is from the heart."

Vincent Tan puts his heart not only into his cooking, but into everything else he does as well.

Vincent grew up in Singapore. Though his family were Taoists, he went to a Catholic school. "Tan Ban Soon is my Chinese name," said Vincent, "but everyone else had a Christian name at the school so my brother gave me the name Vincent."

Vincent was 13 years old when he found a discarded Voice of Prophecy correspondence card. He studied a borrowed King James Bible along with the lessons and soon became a Christian. The Tan family was opposed to his Christianity and even to this day he says, "we talk about a lot of things, but we don't talk about religion."

When Vincent Tan turned 18 he was drafted into the Singapore army. "I told the army that I wouldn't bear arms, but because I was in class 1, the classification for those in the best physical shape, they chose to send me to officers' school anyway," he says. Being a corporal in a combat unit plus maintaining a Christian lifestyle was hard at times.

"We were required to eat everything the army served us," recalls Vincent Tan. To get around eating pork he asked to eat with the Muslims.

Refusing to bear arms was not as big a problem as having the Sabbath off. "Every weekend my superiors and I played a little game," grins Vincent. "They didn't want to deny me the privilege of Sabbath worship, but if they granted me standing permission to have Sabbaths off soon everyone would want to observe some holy day, and the army would have a problem." Every weekend for three years Vincent requested Sabbath off and not once was he turned down.

Vincent said that during his army service he grew especially close to the Lord. "Each day I was in the

the Orient

army was a challenge and I felt the need of God in my life."

After leaving the army Vincent taught in a public grade school. Soon he was teaching classes at the Adventist secondary school in addition to his regular job. After a few months of working from 6 in the morning until 11 at night, Vincent decided to work only for the Adventist school even though as he says, "the pay was much lower."

He was also very busy in the local church in Singapore. "I arranged for ministers to preach, provided special music, and did just about everything to make sure the church ran smoothly," concedes Vincent. In the Pathfinder Club he was deputy director for the boys.

In December 1982 Vincent Tan brought his gift of leadership to the

Southern College campus.

"William Taylor's influence was the key factor that brought me to Southern College," said Tan. Mr. Taylor, director of the Endowment Campaign for SC, was on a year's sabbatical at Southeast Asia Union College when Vincent met him in Singapore.

Here Vincent has been active in Southern College organizations, especially the International Club. He has held offices ranging from social activities secretary to president. Music is also an interest. (He enjoys playing the guitar and harmonica.)

On top of all the extracurricular activities Vincent has a full study load. He graduated in 1987 with a BS in physics and is currently studying toward his chemistry degree. He has had to work hard since arriving in the United States—sometimes taking on three jobs at once. Currently he packages in the afternoon at Supreme Broom Company and works evenings at the Student Center. He says that at home he was taught the importance of work and that now his family is proud of him.

"In spite of our religious differences my family respects me because I'm the only person in our family who has been able to come to the United States for an education," said Vincent.

Vincent Tan will graduate again in 1990. After that he plans on going to graduate school where he will pursue his goal of becoming a chemical physicist.

Vincent has a full schedule and one might think that he had no time for friendships. But call Vincent's apartment any night and chances are he will be cooking another delicious Chinese meal for some classmates, or sharing his expertise in Chinese martial arts.

On a very diverse campus Vincent Tan stands out. Not because of his Chinese heritage, but because as his friends will tell you, Vincent does things "from the heart." ■

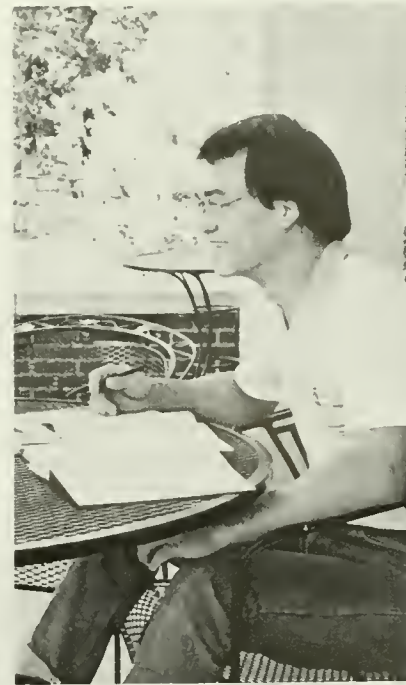
A freshman from British Columbia, Canada, Julie Engel is majoring in behavioral science and works in the Alumni Office.



Vincent Tan fends off a Chinese dragon at the International Extravaganza.



He might be described as a one-man cultural bridge between East and West.



Vincent is a physics graduate now working on his chemistry degree.

SOUTHERN PEOPLE



Joi Richards



Phil Garver



George Turner

■ **David Haley**, '83, is returning to his alma mater to teach accounting. He is completing a master's degree at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tenn. He and his wife, the former Janette Eaton, '83, met while enrolled in Dan Rozell's Personnel Management class. After graduation when Haley took the NAB national exam for long-term health administrators, he achieved the highest score in the state of Tennessee. He and Jan, a nurse, have a young son.

■ **Joi Richards**, '88, will be joining the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department. This summer she plans to complete a master of science degree in exercise physiology at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. There she has been a graduate assistant. As a child Joi lived in Kenya for several years with her dental missionary family. She is the daughter of Earl and Ann Richards of Augusta, Ga.

■ **R. Lynn Sauls**, '56, will become the chairman of the Journalism Department. For the past three years he has been a professor of communication and English at Andrews University. Prior to that, he taught and was academic dean at Atlantic Union College. He taught English at Southern from 1964 to 1969. For the past

two summers he has written news articles and features for the Naples (Fla.) *Daily News*. His essays and poems have been widely published, particularly in Adventist journals. His wife, Helen (Braat), '52 and '63, will be teaching part time in the Education Department.

■ **Sandra (Schiau) Fryling**, '84, has been a contract teacher at Southern for two years and is now joining the faculty on a regular basis. She has completed graduate degrees in organ performance and early music performance (voice) at New England Conservatory of Music.

■ **Debra Clark**, a sophomore public relations major from Lumberton, Miss., was the editor of the campus newspaper, *Southern Accent*, for second semester. She had served as associate editor for the first part of the year.

■ **Phil Garver**, chairman of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department at Southern College, was awarded an Ed.D. degree in health education on December 16. Dr. Garver, a 1970 graduate of Southern, completed his advanced study at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. His dissertation was titled, "An Evaluation of Health-Related Counselling Skills of SDA Pastors in Southeastern United States." He joined the

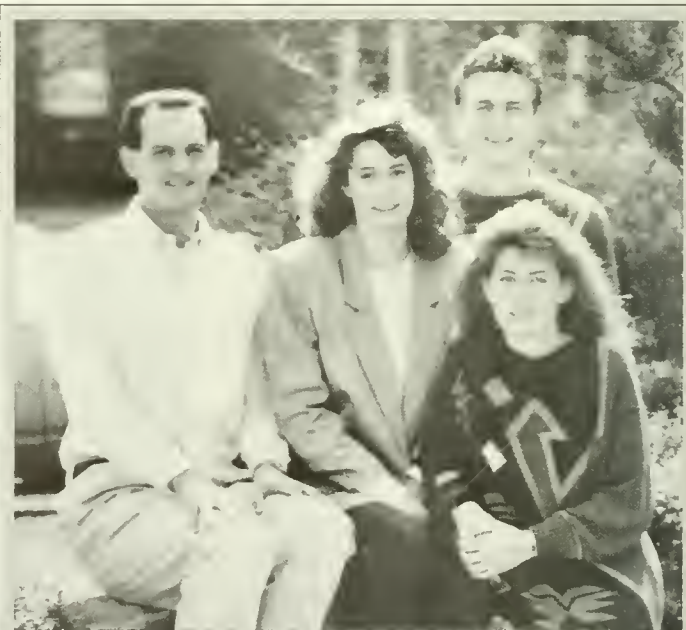
faculty in 1976, after teaching at Mount Vernon Academy and receiving an M.S. degree at Eastern Michigan University.

■ **George Turner**, '86, has joined the public relations staff as a communication intern under the auspices of the General Conference. His creative experience in publication design and writing began while he was still a student. Most recently he was employed as senior copywriter for Swann-Scott Associates, a Chattanooga advertising agency.

■ **Greg Willett**, **Rhett Eklund**, **Dallas Scott**, and **Michelle Fulbright** have been awarded the Scott J. Yankelevitz sportsmanship award for 1989. They were

chosen from the four basketball leagues for their exemplary manner of play. The award memorializes a student who died in a skateboard accident in 1984.

■ **William H. Taylor**, a well-known figure at Southern for more than 30 years, received the Quarter-Century Service Award at the CASE District II Conference held in Nashville. The award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education recognizes institutional advancement service spanning 25 years or more. Since his official retirement in 1985, Mr. Taylor has continued in volunteer service as an assistant to the president and director of endowment.



Senior Class Officers Chosen

Richard Moody, Jodi Larrabee, Joey Pollom, and Tina Frist, left to right, are the 1989 senior class officers. Jodi Larrabee, a business management major, is the president of the departing class. Richard Moody, senior class vice president, is a history major with a minor in chemistry. Joey Pollom, a religion major, is the class pastor, and Tina Frist, a public relations major, is the class secretary. About 275 seniors anticipated graduating on Sunday, May 7, in the Iles Physical Education Center. Robert Willett, president of Kettering Medical Center, was slated to speak. His son Greg is one of the seniors. (Photo by Allen Giles)

THE THIRD ANNUAL EARLY MUSIC FESTIVAL will be held on campus June 18 to 23. Organist Harald Vogel, violinist Thomas Albert, and the Fiori musicali ensemble, all from West Germany, will be returning to conduct daily masterclasses and present evening concerts. The workshop will include historical keyboard improvisation and authentic interpretation techniques for modern string instruments. Judy Glass, associate professor and organist, is coordinator.

A CAREER FAIR geared at job-hunting seniors was held in February. Opportunities '89 was co-sponsored by Southern and five other private colleges in the Chattanooga area. This multiplied the number of interview opportunities with representatives of business and organizations. Several informative workshops were also offered.

BLACK HISTORY WEEK included a concert by the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, an assembly talk by Terrence Roberts who as a teen in 1957 was taken into Central High School in Little Rock under federal protection. One of seven courageous students then, Roberts, a Seventh-day Adventist, is now associate dean in the School of Social Welfare at UCLA in California. Delbert Baker, editor of *Message* magazine, spoke several times on the weekend. He also showed slides of his September trip to Africa, a highlight of which was the scaling of 19,340 foot Mount Kilimanjaro.

A GERMAN-FOCUSED TOUR to Austria, Germany, Switzerland, and Czechoslovakia is being sponsored this summer by the Modern Language Department. A group of about 12 will leave Atlanta on July 10 and be abroad for 18 days. Dr. Helmut Ott, professor of modern languages, is directing the tour to provide unstructured learning through exposure rather than assignment. A Spanish- and French-focused trip to Spain, Italy, and France is projected for next year.

BASKETBALL SEASON on campus concluded with the 19th annual Reese Series Class Tournament, the

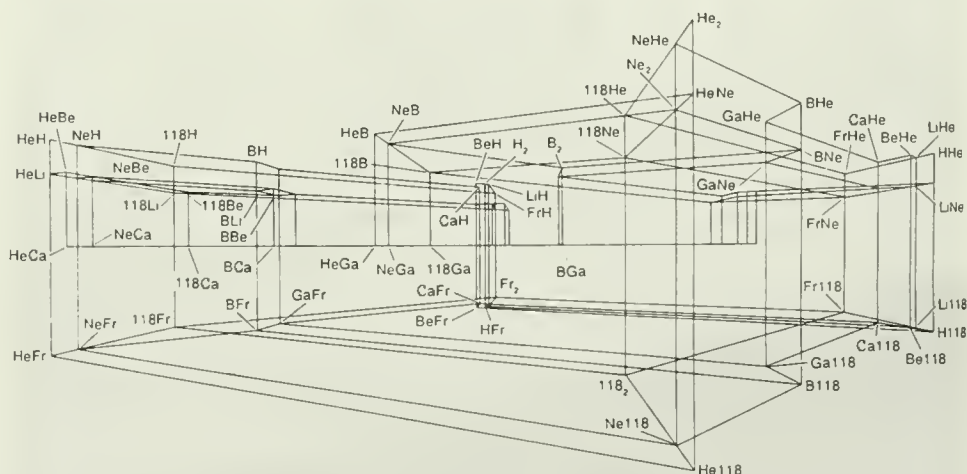
juniors winning the championship game. The sport actively involved 210 students on 26 basketball teams in four leagues during the five-week season. Softball, flagball, volleyball, floor hockey, soccer, racketball, and tennis also provide sedentary students with a change of pace in the course of the school year. Steve Jaecks, assistant professor of physical education, is intramural director.

FM 90.5 WSMC has a new chairman of its operating board. Gordon Bietz, pastor of the Collegedale Church of Seventh-day Adventists, was appointed to the post at the February meeting of the Southern College Board of Trustees.

ELDERHOSTEL, an educational program for people over 60, is attracting campus guests from many places. A March 26 to April 1 session includes these courses: Organs and Organ Music Through the Ages (taught by Judy Glass); The Civil War: Nashville to Atlanta from the Foot Soldier's Point of View (Dean Kinsey); and Wellness Cooking: A New Look at Looking Better (Dr. Diane Fletcher). A second session April 2 to 8 repeats the organ class and offers two other classes: Living Literature: The Psalms (Dr. Doug Bennett) and Write Creatively: Unlock Your Own Storehouse (Pam Harris). The Tennessee Elderhostel Office in Knoxville may be reached at 615-974-5134.

CENTURY II SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT funds continue to grow. With Southern's 1992 centennial approaching, almost half the \$10 million goal reached. Cash totals \$4.94 million. Another \$452,000 is held in irrevocable instruments, and \$2 million in pledges. Scholarships for worthy working students will total approximately \$400,000 (earnings from the principal) for the current fiscal year. Bill Taylor, endowment campaign director, reports that the Chattanooga Downtown section of the campaign now stands at \$210,000 in cash with another \$108,000 in pledges, for a total of \$328,000.

THE MCGRAW-HILL YEARBOOK OF SCIENCE and Technology includes on pages 224-228, under "Molecule," an article written by Dr. Ray Hefferlin, Professor for International Research in Physics. It describes work on molecular periodicity undertaken by Dr. Hefferlin and his students at Southern College, and also by groups from the Soviet Union, People's Republic of China, Belgium, and the U.S. A multidimensional periodic system of diatomic molecules was proposed ten years ago by Hefferlin and colleagues. Subsequent prediction of 1400 data items is undergoing confirmation by quantum mechanical computations and experiments.



This is one of three figures included in the McGraw-Hill Yearbook of Science article by Dr. Hefferlin. The drawing was produced on computer by Gary Burdick, '86, and is one of many projections of the four-dimensional archetypal periodic system of diatomic molecules formed from main-group and transition-metal atoms. (After R. Hefferlin, Periodic Systems of Molecules and their Relation to the Classification and Prediction of Molecular Data, Edwin Mellen Press, 1987)



Visit of Renowned Pianist Wins Wide Notice

A 12-minute segment televised across the U.S. on "Sunday Morning" (CBS program with Charles Kuralt) on April 9 centered on Pianist Eugene Istomin and his January visit to Southern College. Istomin is considered by many to be one of the world's five finest pianists. He performed for a capacity audience and also conducted a masterclass for piano students and area musicians.



Russian Professor Addresses Students

Vakhtang Jordania, a symphony conductor who defected to the U.S. and currently leads the Chattanooga Symphony, served as translator when his father, Givi Jordania, spoke to history students at Southern. Mr. Jordania, in Chattanooga to visit his son and daughter-in-law (Kim Stebbins, '87), is a history professor in the Soviet Union.

Computer, Plant Upgraded by C100

To keep a \$16 million educational plant equipped, functional, attractive, and efficient requires constant expenditures of time, effort, and money.

Projects recently undertaken by the Committee of 100 for SMC, Inc., a voluntary support group for the college, will meet several campus needs.

A new Hewlett-Packard mainframe computer system, Series 925 in the Spectrum line, will replace the two systems which have been serving the administration. Migration of applications to the new computer begins in May.

The new system is expected to be eight times as fast in processing user jobs as the current Series III systems. With a price tag of \$160,000 it will cost about \$155,000 less than the original HP 300 purchased in 1977. This major equipment project is being underwritten by the Committee of 100. Restoration of the Wright Hall columns is being largely funded by the Committee. Efforts to counter the effects of time and moisture have already begun, and will continue this summer. Reroofing of the William A. Iles Physical Education Center was completed this spring.

Conference Center improvements include a canopy at the entrance to protect guests from the elements. In addition, five guest rooms are being renovated.

Recent plant maintenance projects taken on by the college itself include reroofing Thatcher Hall, the women's residence, and resurfacing the tennis courts. Scheduled for the summer is construction of teachers' offices for the Department of Journalism on the ground floor of Brock Hall. This will free third-floor offices for expansion in the area of business. Major maintenance, primarily interior, will be undertaken in Hackman Hall, home of the Biology and Chemistry departments.

"Guests are constantly impressed with the beauty of our location and facilities. I believe it's part of our stewardship responsibility today to take care of what yesterday has given us," said Helen Durichek, assistant vice president for finance. ■



Jeff Grange

Grange Team Wins College Bowl

College Bowl champions this year were led to victory by Jeff Grange, Madison, Tenn., in a double elimination tournament that challenged recall and reasoning in a broad spectrum of topics.

Grange team members were Paul Steen, Salisbury, N.C.; John Caskey, Lincoln, Nebr.; and Woody White, Elizabethtown, N.C. Their win over the team of Robert Marsa, Greeneville, Tenn., was a close one.

Dr. Jan Haluska moderated the six-week series of mental contests and Dean Stan Hobbs served as timekeeper. ■

26 SC Students Travel to Capital For Inauguration

The 51st American presidential inauguration was personally witnessed by 26 Southern College Republicans on January 20.

Each student paid his or her own way aside from financial underwriting from off-campus sources. All the students who traveled to Washington received passes to the inauguration and official invitations to other inaugural events. However, since tickets had to be purchased for most of the invitational events and since prices ranged from \$20 to \$200, most students opted to attend the free functions or those for which they were given passes.

While in Washington the Southern College group was accommodated at Columbia Union College. Woody White, Southern College Republican Club chairman, reflected on the trip, "Not many people get to experience something like this. We were the largest college Republican group to go from one single college in the entire Southern region." ■



Secondary Seniors Migrate to SC

Academy and high school seniors flocked to Collegedale for the annual spring College Days. In addition to some 486 seniors from Southern Union academies, 162 prospective students from high schools, colleges, or more distant academies also participated in Sunday afternoon and Monday morning activities designed to acquaint them with the college. Parents, sponsors, and other adults put the guest list above 800.

"We welcome visitors at any time of the year," says Ron Barrow, vice president for admissions. "We can best serve their needs, however, if guests to the campus call ahead for an appointment." Dr. Barrow's office phone number is (615) 238-2844.





Whistleblowing and Beyond

by Mark McFaddin

The topic of business ethics has received considerable attention in recent years. The American public questioned the standards of business and was shocked by stories of bribes, chemical dumps, and widespread fraud. Business responded by championing social responsibility; establishing audit committees; and formulating codes of ethical conduct. But even within this framework, flaws have been discovered and the whistles have been blown.

Ethical problems haven't been limited by the size or type of enterprise but have been cited throughout the American business community. The accounting profession plays a particularly unique role in the continuing advancement of business ethics.

The peculiarity of the accounting field is that its functions often expose its members to highly sensitive and confidential client information. A portion of this information may have more than a material effect on the financial statements and could possibly be illegal and strongly contrary to public policy.

An accountant faced with this type of knowledge confronts a diverse array of alternatives, all of which can be categorized under the topic whistleblowing.

The "Institute of Internal Auditors Position Paper on Whistleblowing" defines it as "The unauthorized dissemination by internal auditors of audit results, findings, opinions, or information acquired in the course of performing their duties to anyone outside

the organization or to the general public" (Institute). An equivalent definition applying to external auditors and accountants would omit the phrase pertaining to the organization, and these individuals might be termed muckrakers rather than whistleblowers, since they are not usually employees of the firm whose actions are disclosed.

An initial decision in most ethical dilemmas is that of determining accountability: To whom and to what degree is one responsible? Is one responsible to the company for maintaining the firm's credibility? Is one responsible to society to the extent that public health and safety is preserved? Is one accountable to the government for assuring adherence to its laws and regulations? And finally, is one accountable to oneself and one's family for economic security? Depending on the magnitude of the situation, the answer to all the above questions is yes and to the utmost degree.

A concurrent decision must be made to determine whether or not the situation in question even requires disclosure. At the outset, this point may seem quite basic, but it quickly becomes complex when considered in conjunction with the bias which can occur in determining accountability. For example, one who is deeply committed to the organization may be reluctant to reveal what he or she considers a minor illegality, when in actuality it is a significant illegality.

Once it has been determined that whistleblowing is warranted, it is then necessary to decide upon an appropriate method of reporting. In this area the profession offers some guidelines. SASs nos. 53 and 54 deal with errors/irregularities and illegal acts, respectively; furthermore, they outline necessary communication requirements for these topics.

The requirements suggest that after the act in question has been sufficiently documented, initial discussion should take place with an audit committee or equivalent supervisory group (Carmichael 48). The IIA recommends the same and further suggests that outside counsel be sought only after all internal channels

have been unsuccessful (Institute). An additional note regarding outside channels is that some states deem failing to report a felony a criminal offense (Carmichael 48).

After reporting, the whistleblower faces the grim possibility of retaliation. This can occur in the form of blacklisting, demotion, and sometimes physical violence (Hoffman 249). While a number of federal statutes protect whistleblowers, the problem lies in the enforcement, and it is this lack of support that the whistle-blower must anticipate. Hopefully, the benefits of action offset any negative effects of retaliation (Hoffman 250).

In many cases, whistleblowing has effectively exposed a problem, but is it just a vogue action, or is whistleblowing here to stay? Is it an end in itself, or is there some subsequent action which can effectively limit the need for whistleblowing in the future?

The accounting profession is in a powerful position to take the next step beyond whistleblowing and to spawn the development of more ethical standards of business. By working closely with clients and management, accountants and internal auditors may be able to notice irregularities at their inception, thereby negating the need for whistleblowing at a more advanced stage of wrongdoing. This type of cooperation between the accounting profession and its many client industries may be vital in establishing the ethical foundation upon which the businesses of the 1990s can build.

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Mark McFaddin, a senior accounting major from Farmington, Mo., won a \$500 cash scholarship from the Chattanooga Chapter of Internal Auditors for this essay. He credits one of his accounting teachers, Kim Arellano, assistant professor of business, with encouraging him to enter the essay contest.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Loma Linda University

A Look
Inside the
School of
Public Health

"IMAGINE THAT"

Do you see yourself helping to prevent illness? Helping to improve life?

The Loma Linda University School of Public Health offers master's and doctoral degrees in some of the most crucial areas facing mankind today. *Time*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *National Geographic*, and other publications point to the desperate need for certified health professionals capable of responding to the critical condition of large segments of this earth's population. Are you ready to respond? You can do it, and we can help.

Professional excellence and a strong sense of mission—serving God "to make and keep man whole"—permeate each specialty offered by the School of Public Health.

Whether you are a recent college graduate, a seasoned professional ready for a mid-career change, or a person wanting to grow in your present career, consider the opportunities of a career in public health: professional advancement, a competitive salary, job satisfaction, and a career rich in meaning.

Whether you approach public health through research, institutional

service, or private practice, Loma Linda will provide you with the quality education you need to succeed.

For a world in need, you are the hope of tomorrow. To sharpen your skills, we're here today.



Good Samaritan Sculpture

A sculpture of the Good Samaritan stands in the center of the Loma Linda campus of Loma Linda University. The sculpture brings into focus the University motto "To Make Man Whole."

Fully Accredited AND God-CENTERED

The Loma Linda University School of Public Health is one of 24 fully accredited schools of public health in the United States but is the only one with a distinctly Christian emphasis. Here students are preparing themselves, through a variety of graduate programs, to serve others.

The School was accredited by the American Public Health Association in 1967 and has maintained continuous accreditation since then.

Loma Linda offers four master's degrees: *Master of Public Health* (MPH), *Master of Science in Public Health* (MSPH), *Master of Science* (MS), and *Master of Health Administration* (MHA), and two doctoral degrees: *Doctor of Health Science* (DHSc), and *Doctor of Public Health* (DrPH).

To be eligible for admission to a master's degree program, applicants must have at least

a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution, with a GPA of 3.0 or above. Content and program length vary according to each applicant's background. What remains constant is the School's commitment to equip graduates to play their key role in keeping man whole.

SEVEN AREAS of CAREER SPECIALIZATION

While there are dozens of specializations in public health, most career opportunities are found in the following seven fields:

BIOSTATISTICS

Career opportunities in this area involve the application of statistical techniques and methodology to the investigation of health problems.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Specialists employed in this field have such diverse backgrounds as chemistry, biology, toxicology and engineering. They are concerned with the identification and control of factors in natural and man-made environments (air, water, land) which affect health.

EPIDEMIOLOGY

Due to a nationwide shortage, opportunities abound for specialists trained in a systematic study of how diseases are distributed in human populations.

HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

Persons seeking careers in administration or management of health service delivery can develop

skills in planning, organizing, controlling, and evaluating. Subspecialties include finance, human resources, information systems, and environmental management.

HEALTH PROMOTION AND EDUCATION

These professionals use special methods, skills and strategies to help people adopt healthier lifestyles, to make more efficient use of health services, to adopt self-care practices, and to participate actively in the design and implementation of programs that affect health.

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH

For persons seeking international careers, this field encompasses virtually all the specialties of public health and emphasizes improving health standards in developing countries through organized community development.

NUTRITION

In short supply in the public and private sectors, these specialists are concerned with the study of nutrients and the interaction between nutrition and human health.

JOB MARKET TRENDS FOR GRADUATES WITH A DEGREE IN PUBLIC HEALTH

Manpower shortages exist in most specialties of public health. Shortages are expected to continue well into the next century. Consider these facts published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services:

- On any given day in the U.S., there are between 2,500 and 5,000 vacant public health positions.
- There is currently a shortage of 1,800 public health nutritionists.
- The need for medical epidemiologists is expected to increase from the current 4,600 to 11,600 by the year 2000.
- Concern over toxic wastes is growing. State and local governments report environmental health as one of their highest priorities.
- An aging population demands professionals better trained in management, finance, and health service delivery.

(Continued on next page.)

TWO DOCTORAL PROGRAMS

The DOCTOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH (DrPH) program is for health professionals who want to develop their research and leadership capabilities in public health. DrPH students may emphasize epidemiology, health education, or nutrition, depending upon their interest.

Emphasis is given to health problems affecting the community, with special attention to the essential link of lifestyle to disease risk. Students are required to design and pursue an independent research problem relevant to their field of study.

The DOCTOR OF HEALTH SCIENCE (DHSc) graduate is a specialist in wellness and lifestyle intervention. The graduate has knowledge, interpersonal skills, and administrative abilities relating to a broad spectrum of health issues, including exercise physiology and testing, nutrition assessment and counseling, stress management, smoking cessation, substance abuse counseling, screening for disease risk, and chronic disease prevention. The graduate is capable of setting up programs in communities, workplaces, schools, hospitals, and fitness centers.



- New infectious diseases (AIDS, Legionnaires, and Toxic Shock Syndrome) will require new public health technologies.
- Teen pregnancy, injuries, and substance abuse continue to be serious societal problems requiring specialized expertise.

How soon is it possible to find employment after graduation?

In its most recent survey, the Association of Schools of Public Health found:

- On the average, graduates not previously employed found jobs within two months.
- Most graduates had 2-3 interviews and received one-to-two job offers.
- Of U.S. graduates, 95% of those seeking employment gained employment.
- Of the graduates surveyed, 47% worked for agencies owned or sponsored by various levels of government, 30% worked for non-profit agencies, and 19% were employed by for-profit firms.

EARN YOUR MASTER of Public Health Degree Without Leaving Your Job

The School of Public Health offers a unique and practical way for mid-career health professionals to obtain a Master of Public Health (MPH) degree with an emphasis in Health Promotion and Education or Health Administration. The format includes a combination of independent study and student-instructor contact. *The student is not required to spend time on campus, rather the instructor comes to the students.* Courses are offered at a number of sites strategically located throughout the United States. The MPH degree may be completed in four years (48 units) taking one course (3 units) per quarter. It can be completed in less time if a student is able to travel to other sites and take more than four courses per year.

Class Format

Class time for each course consists of approximately three or four days of intensive lectures (30 contact hours). Six weeks before the class students begin pre-course study. After the three-day session, six weeks are scheduled for post-course

assignments. Students visit the sites only four times a year during the three-or four-day class sessions.

Admissions Information

Criteria for acceptance: hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with a cumulative GPA of 3.0.

Sites

Anchorage, Alaska
Tsaile, Arizona
Concord, California
Loma Linda, California
Orlando, Florida
Hinsdale, Illinois
Brunswick, Maine
Portland, Oregon
Collegedale, Tennessee
Washington, D.C.

Inquiries should be directed to:
Office of Extended Programs
School of Public Health
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, CA 92350
1-800-854-5661 or
714-824-4595

Please send me more specific information about the program(s) I have checked below.

Biostatistics

- ☐ Master of Public Health
☐ Master of Science in Public Health

Environmental Health

- ☐ Master of Public Health
☐ Master of Science in Public Health

Epidemiology

- ☐ Master of Public Health

Health Administration

- ☐ Master of Public Health
☐ Master of Health Administration

Health Promotion & Education

- ☐ Master of Public Health

International Health

- ☐ Master of Public Health
☐ Master of Science in Public Health

Nutrition

- ☐ Master of Public Health
☐ Master of Science
☐ Nutrition/Health Promotion and Education

Nutrition/Epidemiology

Doctor of Health Science

Doctor of Public Health

- ☐ Epidemiology
☐ Health Education
☐ Nutrition

Off-campus Extended Program

- ☐ Health Administration
☐ Health Promotion and Education
☐ International Health

Also, please send the following:

- ☐ Application
☐ Bulletin
☐ Financial aid information
☐ Viewbook
☐ Other _____

Date _____

Earned Degree(s) _____

Name _____

PLEASE PRINT

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone (____) _____

Opportunities for Research

Research at Loma Linda focuses on promoting and preserving human health through development of mental, physical, and spiritual resources. Major research topics include studying factors related to aging, the role of lifestyle on health, developing strategies for lifestyle change, and determining underlying causes of cardiovascular disease, cancer, and other chronic illnesses.

Faculty members in biostatistics, epidemiology, health promotion, and nutrition are intimately involved in these research endeavors.

One of the oldest and best known research projects is the Determinants of Aging Study, an outgrowth of the Adventist Mortality Study. It has followed over 27,000 Seventh-day Adventists in California for more than 20 years. The research concentrates on how nutrition and other lifestyle habits relate to longevity and quality of life. Adventists are a desirable study population since their avoidance of tobacco and alcohol removes those factors from the research equation and permits study of other issues. More than 100 publications on

Adventist research have been reported in the scientific literature.

As they develop research proposals, faculty members endeavor to involve students to the mutual benefit of the student and the research process. Students often participate in smaller scale research projects focused on specific nutritional and physical fitness hypotheses.



For information call

1-800-422-4558

**Admissions Counselors
Loma Linda, CA 92350**

Financing Your Education

Each student is expected to arrange for financial support to cover all expenses before the beginning of the school year. If financial aid is needed, a student must apply soon after acceptance. A variety of financial aid sources are available:

- Perkins Loans
- Work-Study Programs
- California State Graduate Fellowships
- Stafford Student Loans
- Supplemental Loans for Students
- Traineeships
- Dean's Fellowships
- School of Public Health Loan Funds
- General Conference Aid for Black or Latin students
- Teaching and Research Assistantships

For more information, please write or call the School of Public Health's Finance office. A list of financial aid options will be sent to you.



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COVER STORY: Alumnus Benton Basham Goes to the Birds

For the Beauty of It

Benton Basham was running his anesthesia business in Chattanooga not long ago when the Rare Bird Alert Hotline called. It was a birding emergency, and Basham listened to the news closely.

Bird-watchers in Asheville, N.C., claimed to have spotted a Green Violet-ear hummingbird, which had been seen only about 10 times previously in the United States—and never east of Texas. The woman running the hotline wanted Basham to tell her if this was possible. And, if it was possible, the woman wanted to know if news of the spotting should be released on the hotline.

Yes and yes, Basham said. Yes, by all means. Probably a case of reverse migration. The poor bird just flew the wrong way.

So the news made the Hotline, a telephone-tape service subscribed to by some 700 of America's hardest-core bird-watchers or "birders," as they call them-

selves. Within hours birders were jetting into Asheville from Tucson, Denver, Minneapolis, and other distant cities. Here was a splendid opportunity to add a bird to their life lists, the record of all the bird species they had spotted in North America.

Basham moved less urgently. The next afternoon, he picked up a friend and drove at a moderate pace from Chattanooga to Asheville. They spent the last hour of daylight observing the Green Violet-ear, which was perched in an Ashevillean's backyard. Then they drove home.

The afternoon was an enjoyable, but essentially peewee, birding experience for Basham. He already had that particular hummingbird on his life list. In fact, he had been present for four of its 10 U.S. spottings.

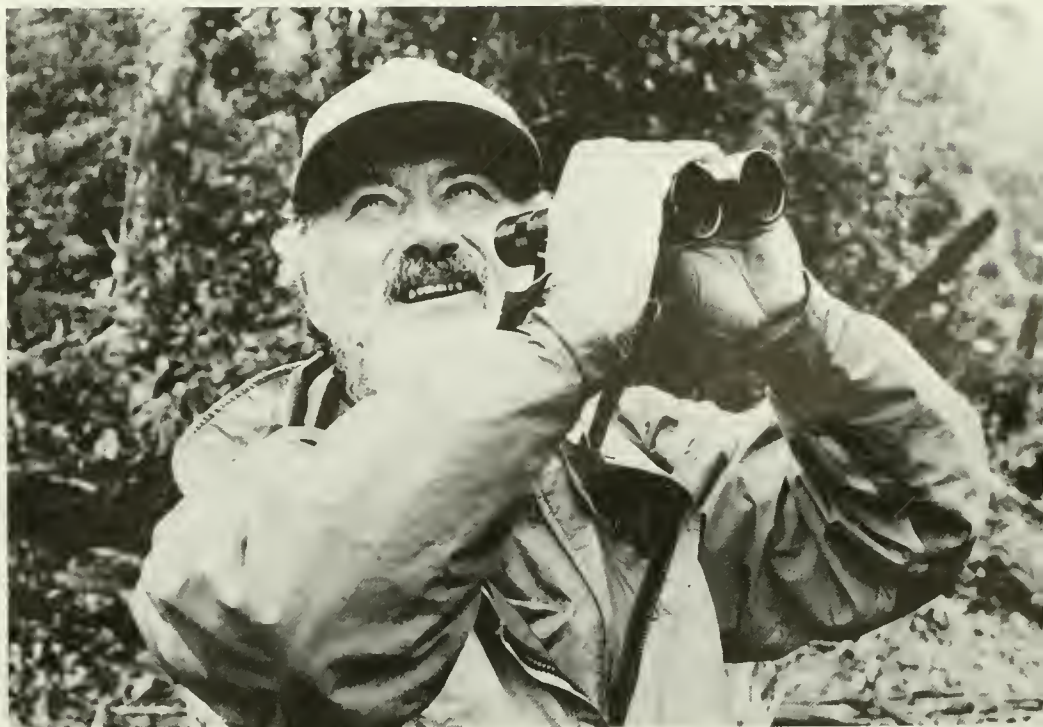
BENTON BASHAM IS America's number one bird-watcher. On the

strength and volume of his sightings, Basham has the American Birding Association's longest life list. The Life List is a simple concept: a catalog recording the sighting of each different bird species seen by a particular list maker. Basham's list currently stands at 787 species, a dozen birds ahead of his closest competitor. The list is Basham's triumph and his burden. Basham will go anywhere in North America, endure almost any hardship, and spend any amount of money to see a feathered creature he hasn't seen before. It's that devotion to task that's made Basham number one. But these days, he's started finding a new obstacle—one he's never encountered before: Basham has started to run out of species. "The birds come very hard these days," he says.

COMPETITIVE BIRD-WATCHING in America is less than 20 years old. Birdwatchers have always kept lists,

by Sam Hodges

Benton Basham, pictured, graduated from Southern in 1966 with a major in nursing. James Tucker, founder of the American Birding Association, is also an alumnus. Jim majored in biology with teacher certification. Both of them studied ornithology under Edgar Grundset, who has taught the course to hundreds since he joined the faculty 32 years ago.





but only after 1969, with the founding of the American Birding Association and its bimonthly magazine, *Birding*, did those lists begin to be published. Suddenly birder "Mr. A" from Georgia knew where he stood in relation to birder "Ms. B" from Indiana. The pastime acquired a new, sharper edge. Birders pushed themselves to scale the tower of listing birders. Back in the 1950s, only a handful of American birders had more than 600 species on their life lists, but by the late 1970s hundreds did. Of course, by that time, some of the fast-track birders were breaking into the 700s.

Basham was one of those fast-trackers. He vaulted to the number one spot in 1983 and has held it ever since. He is a legend among birders: He's Hank Aaron, drawn to scale. He's the only human ever to be pictured alone on the cover of *Birding* magazine. (Usually the cover photo is of a bird—or a group of birders.) Ask a birder about Basham, and you'll likely hear two things: that he's a great birder, and that he's a great ambassador for birding.

Basham certainly contradicts the *Doonesbury* caricature of a bird-watcher as an effete aristocrat in short pants and tennis shoes. The balding, gray-bearded Tennessean is, at 52, in ruddy good health. He climbs mountains, fords streams, cuts through brush, overcomes extreme heat and cold, goes for days on sparse rations—and does it all to see birds. He spends three or more weeks each year on the frigid island of Attu, at the end of the Aleutians, in hopes of spotting some Asiatic bird that has been blown over to North America and can go on his list.

"His stamina is one of his main strengths as a birder," says James A. Tucker, founder of the American Birding Association. "I know I can't keep up with Benton. Almost nobody can."

BASHAM'S BACKGROUND IS not aristocratic but hardscrabble agricultural. He grew up on a farm in Viola, Tennessee, and attended Southern College, near Chattanooga, where he made household brooms to help pay his way through school. It was at college, in 1957, that he happened upon a student watching birds as part of a school project.

"I said, 'Well, what have you seen?'" Basham recalls. "He mentioned he had seen a Myrtle Warbler and a Slate Colored Junco. Being from the farm, I thought I knew a little about ornithology. But he had laid two names on me

that I'd never heard before. I went to the college library, checked out Roger Tory Peterson's *A Field Guide to the Birds East of the Rockies*, borrowed a pair of three-power opera glasses from a relative, and set out to conquer the birding world."

It took him nearly 30 years, but Basham has done exactly that. He's applied himself to the studying and field-work necessary to become a top birder; birding is what Basham has devoted his life to. Says Basham, "People ride in the car with me, and they hear me carry on a conversation, but they don't know I'm watching for birds."

BASHAM CHOSE 1983 as his birding big year. For a birder, a big year is a

***By April 1989 America's
number one bird-watcher
had 795 species on
his life list.***

sleepless, breathless attempt to see as many different bird species as possible from January 1st to December 31st. Until Basham, no American had ever seen 700 species in one year. Basham saw 711 in 1983. Some of the bird species Basham had seen before; many of them he hadn't. He simply kept moving forward, logging each new sighting and tirelessly continuing his search.

During Basham's big year, his life list caught and surpassed that of the previous number one birder, Paul Sykes. Since that time, Basham has never looked back—increasing his life list gradually in the past five years. Wes Biggs, a professional birding tour guide and staff member of the Florida Audubon Society, says Basham could remain number one into the 21st century.

"With Benton's birding ambition and his flexible work schedule," Biggs notes, "it could be 15 years or more before anybody gets ahead of him."

Adds the ABA's Tucker, "To be number one, you've got to go after everything. Benton does."

YET, FOR ALL his competitive fire and vigor, birders are as quick to comment on Basham's advocacy of birding as they are to comment on his number

one ranking. He's vice president and a charter member of the American Birding Association; he helped set up the Rare Bird Alert Hotline; he's on the board of directors of the Roger Tory Peterson Museum; and he is partner in a birding tour company that, with no advertising, consistently fills up because of Basham's reputation for patient, informed tour guiding.

He has even served as a guide for Peterson, the revered author of best-selling bird books. "I think Benton's greatest contribution has been to get people in the game," Peterson says. "He's a very good birder himself, and he has a gift for communicating his enthusiasm to others."

Moreover, Basham has helped set an honorable tone for competitive bird-watching in America. Sandy Komito, a top birder from New Jersey, chose 1987 as his big year. He took Basham's tour of the Dry Tortugas in the spring, and during it received Basham's personal assistance in spotting certain birds. He got the same treatment in Alaska. Once, Basham gave his spot to Komito on a crowded birding tour so that Komito could get a few more birds. By year's end, Komito had 726 birds, eclipsing Basham's own big year record by 15 sightings.

"He's a class gentleman," Komito says of Basham. "Not only was he of invaluable assistance, but when I broke his record, he was the first to call and congratulate me."

Basham says he was delighted to help and insists he will do the same if Komito or some other birder threatens his life list record. He doesn't plan to quit scurrying around to improve his life list, but if deposed as number one birder, he insists he won't be devastated. Basham's birding has always been a personal quest, not something driven by published lists or an elevated status among his peers. Why else would a seemingly right-minded man spend so much time, money, and effort on a search with both diminutive outward rewards and an ever-increasing difficulty? To Basham, the answer is not only simple, it's obvious: "I'm in this for beauty, for wholesomeness," and, he finally adds, "for the birds."

Bring on more species; bring on more birders. Benton Basham can't wait. ■

Sam Hodges is a free-lance writer living in Orlando, Fla. This feature appeared in the July 1988 issue of Southern Magazine, and is reprinted by permission.



Alumnus Frank Mirande
Knows What It's Like

To Draw One's Dreams

by Jennifer Reid, '88

From childhood he had a dream: to fly. When Frank Mirande was a teenager living in Orlando, Fla., he often visualized himself joining the Air Force and flying swift, powerful jets. This vision found expression in reams of skillful sketches.

Frank was soon to gain a new sense of direction in his life. At the time, he was working at Florida Hospital. His heart took wing, for he discovered the beauty of Christ's teachings and began to share the Adventist anticipation of His return. Frank was 20 when he joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church by baptism.

One memorable morning Frank met Valerie Howard at church. He had found the lady of his life and they married in August 1977. Frank felt compelled to enroll in college, and at the same time wished to fill his hunger for Christian education. The young couple decided to come to Southern.

Three years and a baby son later, Frank graduated with high honors from Southern College in 1981 with a double major in art and history. That same May the Mirande family headed for Gainesville and graduate school at the University of Florida. There Frank earned a master of fine arts degree, with an emphasis in painting.

After graduating from U.F. in 1983, Frank interviewed with Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Company—Georgia Division, a major entity that researches and manufactures high-technology aerospace machinery.

He had done his research. The Marietta plant, originally built in 1943, as Air Force Plant #6 to build B-29 bombers, had closed down after V-J Day. The plant was re-opened by Lock-

heed in 1951 to refurbish B-29s to meet the demands of the Korean War. Today, aircraft production and aerospace research are Lockheed's main operations. The largest airplanes in the free world, the C-5B's are manufactured there, as well as the C-130 airlifters which have

been in production for over thirty years.

But despite the company's size, Frank found no professional positions available. Hourly jobs available required extensive knowledge in technical drawing, an area for which his fine arts background had not prepared him.



Photo by John Rossino, courtesy of Lockheed



'Missing' Alumni in Honor Classes

Autumn leaves, blue skies, and you. When October 27 and Homecoming 89 roll around, footsteps and wheels turn toward Southern. The Alumni Office is updating honor class information in preparation for Homecoming 89.

If you are on this "missing" list, it is because the Alumni Office has no current address for you, even though you may be receiving this magazine on the basis of living in the Southern Union.

If you have addresses, phone numbers, or other helpful information concerning yourself or someone else on this list, please write: Alumni Office, Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

Class of 1929

All accounted for

Class of 1939

Baessler, Irva N.
Gill, Mary Glidewell
Schroeder, Irwin H.

Class of 1949

Cook, Lorin Oswald
Hyder, Robert Guy
Schlenker, Gordon
Stoodley, Jean Dorsette

Class of 1959

Cardona, Fernando
Hoskins, Leah Lucille
Johnson, Orley Franklin
Pfister, Alexander Henry
Sarver, George L.

Class of 1964

Arena, Barbara Hoar
Bartles, Raymond Willis
Boyson, Melinda McRae
Cobb, Gary Martin
Cressler, Julianne
Davis, Darleen
Doyle, Sharon Kay
Haley, L. Pierce
Knight, Helene Annis
Lambeth, Gwendolyn Elaine
Numbers, Diane Mills
Synder, Sue Darlene
Treanton, William
Ulloth, Sara Satterthwaite
Vigil, Edith Grace

Class of 1969

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Barringham, Carol Martin
Beltz, Cecile Joy
Bentley, Gloria Tarte
Bottone, Rebecca Susan
Brown, Anne Robinson
Burris, Linda Jo
Councell, Gary R.
Davis, Margaret
Dry, Johannes Marthinus
Dunlap, Elizabeth Louise
Elliott, Elita Seeley
Groger, Lary Dean
Hallock, Dora Pons
Hallock, Lloyd Edwin
Harriman, Joane Ong
Helman, Linda Bernal
Hesler, Charles William
Hickman, Patricia
McIntyre, Patricia Jane
McLeod, Deanie Smith
Melton, Lonnie Frederick
Montgomery, Frances Elaine

Mullis, Ellen Seasley
Newman, Betty Watkins
Nix, Mary Frances
Pena, Janet McCandless
Piercy, Joyce Dee
Ramsey, D. James, Jr.
Robinson, Marilyn Daly
Rodriguez, Carmen Julia
Sapp, Ida Kincaid
Schermerhorn, Elizabeth A.
Schoonard, Betty Harris
Sewbaluck, Albert Ramez
Story, Jimmie Cain
Taylor, Sherrie Storie
Thomas, Ann Couden
Tucker, Jackie Hiser
Wade, Diann
Walsson, Marlene Rojas
White, Linda Carol
Willis, C. Louise Jones
Willis, Jerry Wayne
Wyckoff, Maurice Alexander
Youngs, Linda Ann

Class of 1979

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Anderson, Gwyann Iola
Baldwin, Clementine P.
Barclay, Cynthia
Barrett, Alfred Powell
Baskin, Sheila Frances
Blackburn, Terry Clayburn
Boelter, Cynthia Renee
Bowman, Robyn Meinhardt
Brainerd, Lynn M.
Brown, Edith Alma
Brownlow, Margaret Jean
Burke, Marvin Alvin
Castillo, Reuben Carlos
Chase, Irmgard Steger
Dickson, Del Jean
Driscoll, Victoria Lynn
Eadie, Mildred Elizabeth
Eaves, Brenda Joyce
Feltman, David James
Finley, Georgette R.
Fitch, Karan Ann
Foo, Sally "Say"
Foster, Linda Peterson
Garner, Patricia Davidson
Gil, Acelia Esther
Goynes, Kathleen Anne
Habada, Paula Jo
Higgins, Sheryl Yost
Hild, Lothar A.
Hild, Pamela Jean
Holden, Pamela Watkins
Houke, Charlotte Thompson
Hunt, Harold Richard, Jr.
Kay, James David
Kunsman, Beth Marie
Lampert, Grace Anne
Lathan, Sandra Thompson
Lee, Cecil Lynn
McBride, Stan Maurice
McKamey, Sylvia Sherrill

McMillan, Robert Lee, Jr.
Midkiff, Vivian Marie
Miller, Harry Willis
Nash, Windy Arlene
Neubrandner, Kenneth Roy
Noble, Roger James
Olsyne, Donna Jean
Osborn, Laurel Louise
Peterson, Angela Rosheen
Pierson, Martha May
Puerto, Sofia Silvia
Rahming, Diana Rosemarie
Richardson, Wanda Denice
Rick, Rhonda Miller
Scheresky, Jody Sue
Schultz, Lin Ennis
Shanko, John Mark
Shaw, Kimberly Vogel
Sheehan, Linda Carol
Shumate, Dena Marie
Skoretz, Carlene
Steger, Edith Ethel
Steger, Ingrid H.
Stennett, Ann
Veness, Cynthia King
Veness, Jeff John
Walker, Tamara Gale
Wau, Joy Smith
Walterhouse, Floyd Russell
Weise, Lois Evelyn
Williams, Steven Ethredge
Worthen, Thomas Franklin
Young, Teresa Ann

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Armstrong, Frederick D.
Bidwell, Catherine Linrud
Biggs, Brian Eugene
Campbell, Richard Joseph
Chiles, Brenda McColpin
Duff, Sandra Bays
Ebaugh, Evan III
Foxworth, Dennis Keith
Freeman, Berneice Ann
Harrison, Archelle "Shelly"
Hester, Laura Lea
Ho, Agnes Jin
Jewett, Jeffrey Dean
Kendall, Annabelle Lillian
Kukome, Aggrey Elisante
Lane, Cynthia Lynn
Lau, Ming Shian
Lebowe, Deborah Kyzer
Monzon, Marta Iznaga
Paulsen, Laila
Smith, Pamela Eastis
Sweeney, Donna Gray
Weidemann, Janet Thomas
Whitley, Tamisa Suzanne
Davis, Debbie Waveney
Fitts, Ann Elizabeth
Foulk, Heide Dyke
Jimenez, Diana Luz
McKinney, Marla Benway
Snider, Heidi Ann
Steiner, Martin Wallace

Frank's relationship with the Lord was now on the proving ground. For ten months he fruitlessly extended his search for work.

During this time he studied and read on his own about technical drawing. He grappled with discouragement. But Frank didn't let the idea of working at Lockheed die. A job that blended knowledge of aircraft and artistic ability would be the fulfillment of many years of preparation. Frank kept in contact with the personnel department at Lockheed, on the chance that something would develop.

Encouragement from friends and family never faltered. Frank renewed his prayer for what seemed the least likely thing at that point, a job with Lockheed.

Word came in March 1984 that Lockheed would be giving a test for an entry-level illustrating position. Successful with the test, Frank reported for work the next week as an illustrations assistant.

Today Frank Mirande is a successful salaried engineering artist for Lockheed. In this job he illustrates engineers' configurations of aircraft with an artist's perspective, using ink, pencil, and color drawings. He counts among his blessings supervisors who understand his commitment to the Lord. They have respected his decision to celebrate the seventh day as a special time separate from the work week.

The Mirande family treasures the Sabbath. Seven-year-old Justin's face shows it as he listens to a story at primary Sabbath School. Allison, going on 3, often wakes in the morning with her eager question, "Is this the Sabbath?"

Frank's lifelong interests have led to the publication of a book he co-authored with Susan Mercer Williams. "*When the Chips Are Down . . .*," published in 1988 by the Lockheed Corporation, is illustrated throughout with Frank's artistry. The book provides, in the words of its subtitle, "a historical sketch of close air support."

"My education in art and history at Southern expanded my knowledge of art and furthered my interest in methodology; Southern helped lay the foundation for a career in a very demanding field," says Frank.

Jennifer Reid graduated in 1988 with a public relations major. She now lives in Laurel, Md.



Students worked evenings calling alumni for Southern's annual phonathon. The phonathon is useful for updating alumni records and fund-raising. Pictured, from left, are David Glasser, Jamie Kruse, Eric Tanner, Joyce Ayala, and Linda Gibbons.

Success of Phonathon Attributed To Student Callers, Alumni Donors

The annual alumni phonathon to raise Alumni Loyalty dollars was in operation from January 15 through March 31. While a few faculty volunteered their services, students did the largest share of calling this year.

The Alumni Office hired a senior public relations major, Eric Tanner, as an intern second semester and asked him to run the phonathon.

"It's been quite an experience," Eric reported. "We have utilized five students per night, Sunday through Thursday nights. Not every student works every night; most of them work two or three of the five nights per week. We have a pool of 10 to 12 students who alternate shifts with each other."

Hotels, Motels Offer Cut In Rates as Alumni Benefit

One of the aims of Southern's Alumni Association is to provide services to its members," states Dean Kinsey, alumni director for the college.

"Presently our services revolve around Alumni Homecoming and the programs that comprise that weekend. However, we are in a position now to offer something that will really benefit those alumni who travel and use hotels and motels for overnight stops."

The program he is referring to is Quest International, an organization

The minimum donation that counts toward the Alumni Loyalty goal is \$5. Most pledges have been in the \$10 to \$25 bracket, but a number have been for \$100 or more, with the largest pledge being \$500.

Donor numbers are as important as dollars, so the size of the gift is not the most important aspect. Corporations and philanthropic organizations that the Development Office approaches for major funding are interested in the number of alumni who support the college as well as the dollar amount of that support.

Eric continued, "This year 1787 alumni have pledged a total of \$33,190 for the Alumni Loyalty fund. A good return on these pledges will make our campaign a success."

which offers half-price rates for selected hotels and motels. These rates are accomplished much the same as the airlines furnish "super saver" and other reduced rates. The service has been tested by several administrators in their travel for the college. They report that the service and accommodations are excellent.

"A brochure and application blank are being included in a summer mailing to all alumni," Kinsey continued, "so alumni who are interested should watch for that piece of mail."

Directory Publisher Begins Phone Phase

The Harris Publishing Company, publishers of Southern's alumni directory, continues its work to meet the introduction date of October 1989.

The company has mailed questionnaires and reminders during January and February. Southern's phonathon operators have also been assisting with reminders to alumni they have called during this same period.

During April and May, Harris Publishing will utilize its own operators for telephone follow up. These personal contacts are intended to clear up any ambiguities that appear in data base entries.

The directory, when it is finished, will be sold not by the Alumni Association but by Harris Publishing. ■

Business Alumni Form Organization

In 1960, John F. Kennedy suggested a way of defining one's United States citizenship. "Ask not," he said, "what your country can do for you, but rather what you can do for your country." This challenge has aptly stood the tests of time and circumstances.

It is a challenge that has been defined and accepted by the business graduates of Southern College. In the fall of 1988, a handful of business alumni met with college administrators to express their interest in assuring that Southern's Department of Business Administration would continue its growth and position as a producer of competent graduates.

The outcome of the meeting was the development of a Business Alumni Association, operating within the overall Alumni Association. Presently, the organization has developed its charter, elected officers, and established some standing and ad hoc committees. It has nearly 70 dues-paying members. Ben Kochenower, '73, has been elected president and Dr. Wayne VandeVere is the adviser to the group.

Among plans for the future, the Business Alumni will sponsor a Sunday breakfast and seminar on October 29 during Alumni Homecoming. ■

Those Who Walked These Halls

Compiled by Ingrid Skantz

Thank you to all who shared information during the alumni phonathon. Unfortunately space does not permit including all of the notes made by callers. If your news is not here, please send a written update so that it can be included in a future issue.

1930's

Ann (Boyce) Denslow, '33, has been involved in real estate work for the past 13 years. She is currently working for Merrill Lynch and resides in Orlando, Fla.

Pearl Hall, faculty '29 to '38, died Aug. 29, 1988, after being hit by a car. She was living in Lincoln, Nebr., where she had taught from 1938 to 1968. At Southern she was women's dean and taught modern languages. She was born Nov. 4, 1904, in Graysville, Tenn.

Vera Lester, '38, teaches French at Rio Lindo Adventist Academy and is involved in volunteer work. She lives in Healdsburg, Calif.

Sadie (Self) Liles, '36, is retired but still loves and misses her kids at school. She lives in Trenton, Ga., and enjoys the quiet countryside of Sand Mountain, just 40 miles from SC, a "famous place I love to visit often."

Grace (Lehman) Lindeman, '31, is now retired in Cokeysville, Md., just north of Baltimore.

Maxeen (Follis) Pedersen, '39, has retired from her work at the Review and Herald. She is living in New Albany, Ind., with her husband, Eyvind.

Milton Reiber, '38, and his wife, **Eunice (Bell)**, '38, are in Pikeville, Tenn. Milton recently completed a written history of Graysville, Tenn., where a church was first organized in 1888 and the school which grew to Southern College was begun in 1892.

Mary Turner, '34, passed away at home in Goldsberry, Mo., in June of 1988. She was president and valedictorian of her graduating class. She was a nutrition consultant for Kirksville Osteopathic Hospital and on the staff of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine when she retired in 1980. Mary is survived by her husband of 50 years, Felix Turner; her son, Martin; grandson, Nathan; and her sister, Ruth Rolls.

Ellen Mae Vogel, English teacher '30 to '32, died Aug. 22, 1988, at the age of 81. She grew up in Battle Creek but was teaching at the college in Alberta, Canada, when President Henry Klooster discovered her teaching ability when he was president there prior to coming to Southern. When she left Collegedale, her career shifted to nursing, and then to medicine and radiology. Dr. Vogel retired from private practice in 1979 and focused her interest on helping students financially toward health-related careers.

Ira Wheeler, '39 acad, graduated from Loma Linda University in 1953. For the past 28 years he has been in family practice at Manchester, Ky.

1940's

Jacob Atkins, '49, and **David Knecht**, attended, are conducting a Read to Succeed program for those persons who have difficulties with reading. Jacob lives in Collegedale, Tenn., with his wife, Beverly (Hall), attended.

Evelyn Britt, '40, is living in Riverside, Calif. After leaving employment in the business office here at SC, Evelyn received her doctorate in audiology and speech and is employed at Loma Linda University.

Elsie (Landon) Buck, '41, served for the last 15 years as alumni vice president and alumni president at Andrews University. She was named to the Andrews Board of Trustees in 1977. In recent volunteer work she headed the fundraising drive to restore Sutherland House, the home of the first president of Andrews University. She and her husband, Edwin, are both retired and living in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mildred (Moore) Clark, '44, works as a receptionist involved in patient work-up and allergy testing in her husband Willard's medical office. They live in Angwin, Calif., and have two children, Robert, a minister, and Lawrence, a physician.

Robert Geach, '49, and his wife, **Mabel (Howard)**, '55, are retired and living in Woodbury, Tenn.

Billy Haskell, '47, is employed as assistant treasurer in the Southwestern Union. He is living in Burleson, Texas.

Benjamin Herndon, '42 and '47, has been married for the last 46 years and is living in Corona, Calif., where he owns his own medical practice.

Robert Hyder, '49, plans to retire soon but is currently employed as school psychologist at a high school in Los Angeles, Calif. He and his wife live in Lakewood, Calif.

Otis Graves, '47, is involved in volunteer service (SOS) for the General Conference at Hawaiian Mission Academy as assistant to the administrator. He is living in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Frank Jobe, attended '46 to '47, is a name recognized in sports medicine. As a sports orthopedist with the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Clinic in Centinela, Calif., it was he who rebuilt Tommy John's arm in 1974. Approaching the World Series with 13 wins in 16 starts, the Dodger pitcher's arm had "snapped like an old guitar." He's pitching yet, at 45. The Los Angeles Times ran a story about Jobe in the January 27 valley edition.

Thelma (Cramer) Litchfield, '49, assists her husband, Orville, in his chiropractic practice. The Litchfields live in Perry, Fla., and recently helped with the furnishing of a building for a church school in Perry.

Evan Richards, '48, retired in 1980 from 32 years of denominational service, 27 years as accountant, chief accountant, then controller at Florida Hospital, and 5 years at AHS Sunbelt with Medicare cost reporting. When not traveling, Evan and his wife, Ruth, live in Bryant, Ala.

They have two sons, **Bill**, '71, employed at McKee Bakery and teaching at Southern, and **Wesley**, living in the Netherlands.

Robert Roach, '48, recently completed a series of seminars at the Loma Linda Filipino Church. He is living in Loma Linda, Calif.

Veda (Knight) Waldrep, '44, after serving as a head nurse and in private duty nursing, established an apiarist business with her husband, Lamar. Veda and Lamar spend their summers in Stickney, S.D., and winters in Monteverde, Fla. They have three daughters, Rita, Marlene, and Becky.

Don West, '49, is retired and returned to Collegedale in 1987 after spending three years in North Carolina managing a rest home. His wife, **Florence**, attended, works part time at Hamilton County Nursing Home as supervisor. The Wests' three children all attended Southern, Don, '68, in North Carolina; **Arlene Fitcher**, '70, in Mississippi; and **Shirley Wodzinski**, '74, in Collegedale. Grandson **David Fitcher** is now enrolled at Southern.

Ann (Morgan) Wheeler, '46 and '49, and her husband, Ben, have been living in Salem, S.C., where he has pastored, but they expect to move soon to Ben's new pastoring position at the Pickens and Anderson, S.C., churches.

Grayce (Marquis) Williamson, '43, lives in Neptune Beach, Fla., with her husband, Lincoln. She spent 33 years teaching and 15 years as dean in addition to holding administrative positions at an institute in Jacksonville, Fla. In 1987 Grayce was one of four in the nation to be honored at the 1987 National Shorthand Reporters' Association convention as outstanding educators of court reporters. She received the Board on Approved Reporter Training Award of Excellence.

1950's

Walter Abbott, '53, works with the Southern Union Conference as the director of church ministry. He lives in Marietta, Ga., with his wife, **Dorothy (Dortch)**, attended.

Richard Arthur, '58, will soon be retiring from 24 years of employment at a Catholic hospital in Fort Worth. He and his wife, Gladys, reside in Alvarado, Texas.

Tena (Anderson) Baehm, attended, and her husband, George Baehm III, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 28. The family business, Baehm Paper Co., Inc., is in Manhattan. Tena and George have traveled extensively abroad in the past five years.

C. L. Beason, '53, is a retired minister living with his wife, **Mary**, attended, in Fort Smith, Ark.

Edna (McKissick) Bird, '56 and '57, and her husband, Joseph, live in Collegedale. They have five children, Ronnie, Joey, Susan, Joe, and Edna.

Robert Burchard, '59, is the president of Parkridge Hospital. He and his wife, Ann (Maxwell), '55, live in Hendersonville, N.C.

Hugo Christiansen, '55, is acting chief librarian of the shared cataloging division at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Hugo lives in Silver Spring, Md., with his wife, Muriel.

Chester Damron, '57, recently became a certified chaplain with the college of chaplains in St. Louis, Mo. Chester and his wife, **Mary (Brown)**, '53, are living in Apopka, Fla.

James Davis, '52, has been the cashier at the University of Central Florida for 16 years. His wife, **Martha**, attended, is an investment administrator for charitable foundations. The couple live in Apopka, Fla.

Harold Flynt, '50, and his wife, **Emma (Coon)**, attended, are living in Yokohama, Japan. Harold is a civilian chaplain for Adventist servicemen stationed in Japan and also serves as pastor of the English Church in Yokohama.

Myrna (Roberts) Gibson, '58, lives in Lynchburg, Va., and is director of nurses at a nursing home.

Robert Groome, '56, and his wife, **Jewell (Mohr)**, '56, are in Weatherford, Texas. Robert frequently speaks at an area church and directs the band at a local Korean church. Jewell teaches piano and organ and performs for church services.

Charles Harris, '52, is building a small church. He and his wife, **Ruth**, attended, live in Centerville, Tenn.

C. David Henriksen, '51, board certified in obstetrics and gynecology, is in private practice in Corona, Calif. He considers his marriage to Jo Ann (Soule) in 1963 the biggest event of his life. The Henriksens have three children, Julie, Janel, and John.

Clifton Keller, '58, has co-authored with Chinese professors a Solution Manual of University Physics. In addition he co-developed The LAMP, an integrated software package for Bible search and retrieval in the King James and New International versions of the Bible. Clifton and his wife, **Ruth**, are living in Berrien Center, Mich.

Robert Lebard, '58, lives with his wife, **Nita**, in Chehalis, Wash. Robert pastors a church in Winlock, Wash.

Robert McMillan, '53, has retired but is still involved in private consulting. Robert lives in Adelphi, Md., with his wife, **Betty (Boynton)**, '51.

Francis Miller, '51, passed away in August of 1988. Surviving him is his wife, **Bette (Walters)**, '51, a retired teacher living in Lakeland, Fla.

Raymond Naswall, '50, and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August of 1988. The Naswalls have retired in Paradise, Calif.

Marlene (Avery) Rilea, '50, lives in Oxford, Fla., with her husband, **Wilbur**, '69. Wilbur is an adult counselor who lectures on children and marriage.

Robert Romans, '59, is involved with releasing the first cassette of Cellblock 7. Robert and his wife, **Carole**, are living in Lodi, Calif. His youngest son is finishing medical school at Loma Linda University.

Vernon Sparks, '58, and his wife, **Patricia**, reside in Eatonville, Wash. Vernon is involved in

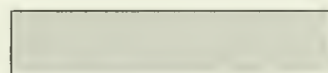
the Health Education Association and Hope International.

Paul Ward, '50, retired from the army after 37 years of service. He is now involved with work on a new church in Raleigh, N.C., where he lives with his wife, **Mildred (Gerber)**.

Herold Weiss, '56, teaches at St. Mary's College in Indiana. He also participated in an archeological dig in Israel. His wife, **Aida (Acosta)**, '58, worked in medical research at Columbia University and for the United Nations in Guatemala. The Weisses reside in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Elden Wilson, '54, worked for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference for 29 years before retiring in 1986. He has enrolled in a summer course at SC almost every year since 1965. Elden lives in Trenton, Ga., with his wife, **Thelma**, attended.

Fred Wilson, '54, and his wife, **Barbara**, '54, live in Altamonte Springs, Fla., and are both employed by the Florida Conference. Fred is ministerial secretary and Barbara works in the areas of temperance and communication. The Wilsons have two children, **Rheeta**, attended, and **Linda**, currently attending SC.



1960's

Richard Brunk, '61, is a media specialist at a comprehensive middle school. His wife, **Joanne (Davidson)**, '73, is also a media specialist. They are living in St. Petersburg, Fla., with their daughter **Jennifer**.

Jerry Cabalo, '66, has a private practice in internal and family medicine. Jerry and his wife live in Lake Elsinore, Calif. They have one son, **Jerry**, 17, attending La Sierra Academy.

Curtis Carlson, '68, is director of public relations at Berry College in Rome, Ga., where he lives with his wife, **Diane**.

Cheerie Capman, '69, lives in Silver Spring, Md., and works in the medical records at the National Institutes of Health.

October 27 to 29
A Time for You
Homecoming 89
A Place for You
Honor Classes: '29, '39, '49, '59, '64, '69, '79, '84

Marc D. Cools, '66, resides in Antwerp, Belgium. For the past 10 years since returning from mission service in Africa, he has pastored a church in Luxembourg. His wife works as an RN in a downtown hospital.

Marietta (Andrus) Copley, '67, works with heart transplants at St. Thomas Hospital. She lives in Goodlettsville, Tenn.

Richard Coston, '65, completed a doctorate degree in ministry in May at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., where he is currently living.

Barbara (Beall) Foster, '62, is assistant superintendent for the Volusia County Schools. She received her doctorate in education and is an attorney living in Longwood, Fla.

Jon W. Gepsford, '62, has moved to Ohio to be administrator of Harding Hospital in Worthington. He has 26 years of healthcare administration experience and had most recently been president and CEO of Thorek Hospital in Chicago. His son, **Kevin**, is a senior at Southern.

Carol (Chatterton) Harrison, '68, teaches in an SDA school in Huntsville, Ala. She lives in Grant, Ala., with her husband, **Jerry**, and two daughters, ages 5 and 11.

Janice (Page) Harrom, attended '66, graduated from Union College in 1971. Her husband, **David**, an LLU graduate, practices internal medicine at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Mass. They and their children, **Heidi**, **Holly**, **Heath**, and **Hyatt**, live in Andover.

Bruce Kopitzke, '63, and his wife, **Myrna**, attended, have three children, **Rob**, **Karman**, and **Rick**. The Kopitzkes reside in Moreno Valley, Calif.

Dean Maddock, '66, and his wife, **Gwendolyn (Hicks)**, attended, live in Cartersville, Ga., but will soon be moving to Hawaii where Dean has accepted a position as principal of Hawaiian Mission Academy. Dean and Gwen have four daughters, **Jody**, **Gretchen**, **Allison**, and **Tara**.

Tim Manning, '67, and his wife, **Sharon**, live in Chesapeake, Va. Tim is president of a chapter of the Virginia Society for Human Life. His concern for the pro-life issues has led him to appearances on television and radio. He is Sight Conservation Committee chairman and a director of the Portsmouth Host Lion's Club along with serving as chaplain and associate administrator of a 258-bed rehabilitation center in Portsmouth, Va.

Jack Martz, '66, is an orthopedic surgeon. He runs his own sports medicine facility and lives in Powell, Ohio.

Richard Mitselfelt, '64, was named last fall as director of the Environmental Improvement Division for the state of New Mexico. He had been a state employee for 18 years, most recently in charge of water management. He lives in Placitas, N.M., with his wife, **Barbara**.

Patricia Murphy, '67, after 15 years as mother and homemaker, has enrolled at Belmont College and is studying to become a CPA. She became interested in accounting while serving for 3 years as treasurer of the Madison Campus Church. She lives in Old Hickory, Tenn., with her husband, **George**, '67 and '71.

Edward Motschieder, '63, lives with his wife, **Valeetah**, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Edward is president of the Ohio Conference. They have three

children attending Andrews University: Rhonda, Krista, and Kevin.

Susi Mundy, '66, recently opened her own practice in marriage, family, and child counseling. She is living in Angwin, Calif., with her husband, **Bill**, '62.

Deanie (Smith) Owens, '69, teaches grades 1 through 8 at a 13-student school in the Potomac Conference. She and her husband, **Ronald**, live in Wytheville, Va.

David Parker, '62, and his wife, **Marilyn (Garrison)**, '62, live in Wilmington, Del. David is a senior research engineer for DuPont, and Marilyn is principal of Wilmington Junior Academy.

Truman Parrish, '60, teaches at San Antonio Junior Academy in Texas. He lives in San Antonio with his wife, **Rebecca (Watson)**, attended.

Leon Peek, '68, lives in Fairfax, Va., with his wife, **Eun-Hee**. He is a civilian auditor for the Department of Defense. The Peeks have a baby daughter, **Kristin Noel**.

Linwood Robertson, '67, is a family counselor, and his wife, **Frances (Hartwell)**, '65, is a bio-feedback therapist. The Robertsons have three children and live in Collegedale, Tenn.

Malcolm Schmehl, '69, and his wife, **Janet**, former faculty, moved in August to Brunswick, Maine. Malcolm is practicing anesthesia at Parkview Memorial Hospital. The Schmehls have three children, **Jimmy**, 17, **Joseph**, 15, and **Philip**, 8.



Edwin Shafer

Edwin M. Shafer, '68, was selected as the 1988 Professional Fund Raiser of the Year by the Nebraska Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. Ed is vice president of the Bryan Memorial Hospital Foundation in Lincoln, Nebr. He and his wife, **Judy (Silverstein)**, attended, are parents of: **Michael**, 18; **Russell**, 16; and **Heather**, 11. Judy designs custom stained-glass windows and other pieces of art.

Jerry Shoemaker, attended '63, is receptionist at Kettering College of Medical Arts. At 44 he is still single. He directs the Dedication Singers at Kettering Medical Center. He has two Chapel albums out, "The Prodigal" in 1977 in which a girl named **Sandi Patti** sang background, her first professional recording job, and

"Touch My Eyes" in 1985. He is starting a drama workshop group this spring for the community. The 1500 autographs in his collection include **Khadafi**, **Reagan**, **Elvis**, and **Lech Walesa**.

Marion (Seitz) Simmons, faculty in '60s, was honored as alumna of the year at AUC. She has served more than 63 years in educational work for the church. At Southern she chaired the education department and deaned on the Orlando campus. She also has worked in the Far Eastern Division, before and after retirement. When she's not in Bangkok, she can sometimes be found at home in Hendersonville, N.C.

Laverne Suggs, '65, is employed by Scollwick James, an international insurance brokerage company, as associate vice president in the employee benefits department. She lives in Canoga Park, Calif.

Ward Swarner, '61, and his wife, **Julia (Boyd)**, '61, are both faculty members at Loma Linda University and live in Redlands, Calif.

Edith (Gerbart) Taylor, '63, teaches study skills and her husband, **Bill**, is a school board chairman in Lake Mary, Fla. Bill is building a four-place amphibian airplane.

Bill Tol, '69, and his wife, **Carol (Johnson)**, '70, are building a new house in Eureka, Calif. Bill is an investment counselor and Carol is working as an RN. Their two children attend Milo Adventist Academy.

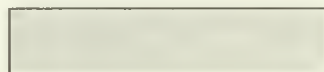
Patricia (Ramsey) Tygrett, '64, of Calhoun, Ga., is a 1988 graduate of the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. She is now completing a residency in Atlanta. Her husband, **Ray**, '70, heads the lab at Gordon Hospital.

Violet (Calloway) Weiss, '60, is the superintendent of education for the Potomac Conference. She and her husband, **Josef**, '63, are living in Staunton, Va.

Woodrow Whidden II, '67, pastors at the Grand Rapids Central Church. He is completing his Ph.D. at Drew University in Madison, N.J. He and his wife, **Margaret**, live in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alice (Fowler) Willsey, '62, works at Columbia Union College as director of student finance. Her husband, **Steve**, is a pastor. The Willseys live in Silver Spring, Md. Their children are **Amy**, **Angie**, and **Mark**.

Charles Witter, '68, lives in Jasper, Tenn., with his wife, **Norma (Ake)**, '64. Charles has been teaching chemistry, physics, and math at Whitwill High for the past three years.



1970's

William Bryan Anderson, '77, and his wife **Helene (Harris)**, '77, have been self-employed for nine years. The owners of Topeka Storage Pool (which serves insurance casualty companies in recovery on vehicle losses), the Andersons are temporarily living in Arkansas while working on production for a patent-pending

invention, and then expect to travel a lot to promote the product. They have a daughter, 9, and a son, 3.

Ann (Eller) Arquitt, '79, and her husband, **Gary**, have twin boys, **Mark** and **Alex**, born August 22, 1988. Ann taught grades 1 through 4 and served as principal of the local church school before taking leave to stay home with the children. The Arquitts are living in Dunedin, Fla.

Richard Ashlock, '78, is posted in Paris, France, for two years, working for Apple. He is conducting business seminars in European cities, demonstrating the capability and adaptability of Apple computers. He married **Marina Troost**, from the Netherlands, on March 2. Their address is 3 Rue Vaneau, 75007, Paris, France.

Deborah (Jordan) Bankston, '79, works part time as a nurse in the emergency room at Kaiser Hospital. She lives in Napa, Calif., with her husband, **Kenneth**, and their two children, **Jordan** and **Heather**.

Darlene (Wilson) Becker, '75, the daughter of **Woodrow** and **Naomi (Dalrymple) Wilson**, '38, and her husband, **Dennis**, still live in the Collegedale area. Her father attended Homecoming '88 as a golden honor class member. Darlene would like to hear from her friends at P.O. Box 1424, Collegedale, TN 37315.

Rhonda (Huffaker) Bolton, '73, and her husband, **Robert**, are living in Ridgefield, Wash., in a new house for which Rhonda contracted. Rhonda is taking classes at Portland State University.

Roy Campbell, '78, won a 1988 NASA Summer Faculty Research Fellowship. He spent the summer with the high energy astrophysics theory group at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., studying the origin of cosmic rays. Roy received his Ph.D. in physics from Florida State University and has taught at Southwestern Adventist College since 1984. His wife, **Audrey (Mayden)**, '80, is working on her M.Ed. in reading at the University of North Texas. They live in Keene, Texas, with their son, **John**, 4.

Jack Carey, '70, lives in Santa Cruz, Calif., where he is principal of Virgil Hauselt Memorial Jr. Academy. Prior to their move west, Jack completed his master's degree at George Mason University in Virginia. His wife, **Carol (Eldridge)**, attended, completed a B.S. in business at CUC and is now head accountant for Ameracal/Johnsen Rose Growers in Watsonville, Calif. Their oldest son, **Chris**, is a sophomore at Southern and son **Mike** is attending Monterey Bay Academy.

Dayton Chong, '78, presented a curriculum for foreign students studying in the U.S. at the 1989 North American Division Church Ministries meeting. A million foreign students are now here, and studies show that 85 percent of them become thought leaders in their countries upon returning. Dayton lives and pastors in Holland, Mich., where he is vice president of the Holland Ministerial Association and executive director of the Holland Area Youth Center Advocacy Board. He will be directing fund raising for a youth center there.

H. Mark Dalton, '74, is associate ministerial secretary for family ministries and a pastor in the Pennsylvania Conference. His wife, **Marilee (Serns)**, '76, stays at home teaching their two daughters, **Emily**, 9, and **Julie**, 5. The Daltons are living in New Holland, Penn., where

they enjoy many outdoor sports. Mark is a cyclist and Marilee a runner.

Lois Doherty, '78, recently retired after 15 years as a library assistant at McKee Library at SC. A special interest has been developing and cataloging a historical picture collection for the college. She also had worked at the Winter Park Public Library, on SC's Florida campus, and at Forest Lake Academy. She and her husband, Dan, have a son in Florida, a daughter in Norway, and another son in Montana. Lois and Dan plan a trip to New England with their children in July, followed by an Alaska vacation in August.

Edna (Scott) Gerrans, '74, owns a network marketing company. She and her husband, **Lonny**, '77, and their four children, Maura, 10, and triplets, Sharia, Myrna, and Cailin, 5, live in Greenville, N.H.

Mary Harp, '72, is service director for the admission and evaluation unit at Georgia Mental Health Institute in Atlanta. She also plays organ for a Baptist tabernacle in Atlanta. Mary and her husband, John, live in Lilburn, Ga.

Ann Huizenga, attended '71-'76, is employed in a Vietnam veteran's help center. She is also studying toward a degree in social work at a local college, with the intention of working with young children. Ann lives in Muskegon, Mich.

David James, '75, teaches grades 7 and 8 at Burleson SDA School and his wife, **Barbara (Davis)**, '75, is assistant director of nurses at Huguley Nursing Center. They live in Burleson, Texas.

Bruce Kimball, '73, is teaching and principal at San Marcos Adventist Junior Academy. They had lived in Atlanta for eight years. His wife, **Sheila (Weaver)**, '74, is director of patient relations and risk management at Central Texas Medical Center, an Adventist hospital. Their sons are Scott, 13, and Jonathan, 8. They love Texas!

Janice (Wuerstlin) Mayberry, '77, and her husband, Randy, have been living in Kodiak Island, Alaska, for a year and a half, where Randy is a dentist for the U.S. Coast Guard and Janice is a nurse in the small hospital as an ICU, ER, labor and delivery, and staff nurse. Randy is a licensed private pilot, so they enjoy looking at wildlife and scenery from the air. They bought an acre of forest and designed and built a home in the woods. They plan to fly to Okinawa in July. "Anyone coming this way on a cruise? Stop by," writes Janice from 1116 Sawmill Circle, Kodiak, AK 99615.

Daniel C. Mills, attended '74, received his M.D. degree from Loma Linda University in 1982. He married Jan McNaughton. After general surgery training at Kettering, Ohio, Dan finished plastic and reconstructive surgery training in Toledo. He now has a solo private practice in that specialty in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Penney Nichols, '79, teaches grades 1 through 4 at Boynton Beach SDA School. She is living in Palm Springs, Fla.

Faith (Tankersley) Pennington, '79, teaches 7th and 8th grades at A. W. Spalding Elementary. Her husband, Earl, is a foreman at McKee Baking Company. The Penningtons live in Collegedale with their two-year-old daughter, Erin.

Doina (Cismas) Pflugrad, '77, is a head nurse at Providence Milwaukie Hospital in charge of

critical care. She and her husband, **David**, attended, reside in Vancouver, Wash.

Erney (Underwood) Poenitz, '77, lives in Grants Pass, Ore., where her husband, Steven, is the senior pastor of the Grants Pass Church.



Steven and Erney Poenitz

Erney helps Steven with visitation and coordinates the local Women's Ministry program. She co-chaired the 1988 Southern Oregon Women's Retreat for the Oregon Conference. She writes of her pleasure on each return visit to see the ongoing beautification of the campus. "In a time when I see other campuses deteriorating, we can all be proud of Southern. The upper campus promenade is a delight to walk down. Thank you for keeping 'our' campus so beautiful!"

Lynda (Hughes) Seidel, '71, and her husband, David, live with their children Rick, 13, and Lesley, 11, in Waynesville, Ohio. They attend the Miamisburg Church. The children attend Spring Valley Academy. David is administrative director of respiratory services at Kettering Medical Center. Lynda is a part-time secretary at Kettering and keeps busy at home with free-lance writing and computer word processing.

Donna (Stone) Spurlock, '73, formerly on the Southern College nursing faculty, is now an attorney associated with the Chattanooga law firm of Shumacker & Thompson.

Carleton Swafford, '75, was among 70 carefully selected participants sponsored by the Roger Tory Peterson Institute of Natural History to develop a national agenda for the natural history education of children. Carl teaches at A. W. Spalding Elementary School in Collegedale where he lives with his wife, **Beverly (Dean)**, '73, and their sons.

Becki (Joiner) Timon, '79, and her husband, Daniel, have a son James, 1, named after his grandfather, **James Joiner**, '53. The Timons live in Apopka, Fla.

Eva (Hall) Tuttle, '73, is retired after 26 years of teaching, the last 14 of which were at the Chattanooga church school. She now lives with her youngest daughter, **Marsha Frost**, '78, a pastor in the Potomac Conference, and assists with the care of her 2-year-old granddaughter.

Alberto Valenzuela, '79, is assistant public relations director for ADRA International. He lives in Beltsville, Md., and is now studying for his doctorate in education.

Heidi (Neptune) Weaver, '76, is ophthalmol-

ogy coordinator at the Surgical Center of Greensboro, N.C.. Her husband, **Bruce**, attended, is field service instructor for Canon, USA. They have two children, Jonathan, 9, and Julia, 2. On weekends the family enjoys interpreting living history with the Guilford Militia which travels to various historical sites in North Carolina. On a recent trip to Norway, Heidi and Bruce visited alumni **Age** and **Barbara (Doherty) Rendalen**.



1980's

The following alumni successfully completed the CPA exam last May: **Jackson Bowen**, '80 of Louisville, Tenn.; **Kevin Costello**, '87, of Keene, Texas; **Steve Dobias**, '88, of Niles, Mich.; **Tammy (Schlisner) Graham**, '85, of Birmingham, Ala.; **Scott McClure**, '88, of Durham, N.C.; and **Don E. Welch**, '86, of Olathe, Kan.

Randy R. Aldridge, '83, is a radiation physicist living in Ashtabula, Ohio, where he works for the U.S. Department of Energy as a health physicist and radiation safety officer at a uranium processing facility. On February 13 he married **Maria (Estanque)**, attended, in the Winter Springs Church in Orlando, Fla.

Bill Barrett, '84, was ordained on November 19 at the Daytona Beach Church where he now ministers with his wife, Gayle, and daughter, Johanna.

James L. Bauchert, '81, has accepted a scholarship to attend Western State University, College of Law in Fullerton, Calif. He lives in Anaheim, Calif., with his wife, Laura.

Clyde Blum, '83 and '85, and his wife, **Claire (Wiese)**, '83 and '85, live in Chattanooga, Tenn. Clyde is the coordinator for Parkridge Hospital's recovery room. Claire is infirmity nurse at McCallie School. In their spare time the Blums enjoy working with the Chattanooga Pathfinder Club.

Vicki Brown, '81, is a senior internal auditor with Champion International Corporation in Hamilton, Ohio. She lives in nearby Fairfield.

Donna (Wolbert) Conerly, '85, teaches at Fletcher Academy and lives in Hendersonville, N.C.

Victor Czerkasij, '83, and his wife, **Rene (Albers)**, '82, plan to leave for Hawaii on July 1 where they will pastor and teach at Kahili Adventist School in Kauai, Hawaii. "Anyone who owes us money is more than welcome to visit!" writes Victor. Since 1984 he has been chaplain of Greater Miami Academy. Rene just finished a second B.S. degree, this one in occupational therapy. She accepted invitations into the Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Theta Epsilon national honor societies.

Richard Dahlberg, '87, is employed as an administrator of Paradise Valley Health Care, a nursing home. Richard and his wife, **Nina (Hofmann)**, '78, have a son, Adam, 2, and expect their second child in May. The Dahlbergs live in Spring Valley, Calif.

Mark Decker, '82, is assistant art director at Outreach Publications. He lives in Kettering, Ohio, with his wife, Sheri, and two sons.

Russell Duerksen, '85, graduated cum laude from the University of Arizona College of Law in May of 1988 and was chancellor of his class. He is now a licensed lawyer employed by the law firm of Larson, Soto, and Arana in Nogales, Ariz.

David Earle, '85, and his wife, **Suzanne (Jeffus)**, attended, live in Madison, Tenn. David has been an ICU critical care nurse for the past three years at Tennessee Christian Medical Center. The Earles have two children, Rachel Anne, 3, and Stephanie Nichole, 2.

Dean Edwards, '83, moved last fall from Louisville, Ky., to teach math, science, computers, religion, and photography at Highland Academy in Portland, Tenn. He and his wife, **Gwen (Speck)**, attended, have a new son, born in March.

Steven England, '83, owns a dental practice in Columbus, Ohio, where he lives with his wife, **Karen (Westerberg)**, attended. Karen is working on a degree in computer science.

Susan Ermer, '85, is graduating from the University of Tennessee in Memphis with her M.D. degree. She plans to begin a pediatrics residency in July.

Michael Exum, '88, married **Tammy (Hurd)**, attending, in May, 1988. Mike is teaching in Calhoun, Ga., and Tammy performs with the Chattanooga and Huntsville Symphonies. The Exums live in Collegedale.

Joel Fegarido, '85, married **Eva Wilkinson**, '85, last June. They live in Union City, Ga.

Jeffrey Filiberto, '81, is in his first year of medical school at LSU School of Medicine in New Orleans, La. His wife, Dorothy, is an OR nurse at Tulane Medical Center. He writes that he reminisces often of good times at Southern, wishes his friends well, and encourages all to keep God first.

Roger W. Glass, '82, is now administrator of North Park Hospital, Hixson, Tenn. He has been the administrator of HealthCorp's 74-bed Lakeview Community Hospital in Eufaula, Ala., and is the former director of administrative services at Hucheson Medical Center in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Richard Greve, '83, was ordained on November 12 at the Kissimmee Church in Florida. He now pastors in the Kissimmee/Shuler Memorial district. His wife is **Denel (Hiner)**, '81.

Steven Grice, '87, teaches special education courses. He lives in Panama City, Fla., with his wife, **Tamara (Small)**, '86. Tamara is employed as an RN.

Patrick Hawkins, '84, '87, married **Frankie (Bradshaw)**, attended, in 1987. They were high school sweethearts and got married after six years of separation. They have a little girl born July 13, 1988, named Morgan Alexandra. They live in Herrodsburg, Ky.

R. Wayne Hayward, '86, is administrator of a 120-bed Adventist Health Center which hires students from Bass Memorial Academy. He and his wife, Carol, are living in Lumberton, Miss.

Coral (Gibson) Hightower, '83, is an RN in a St. Helena hospital. Her husband is a general lab technician. They live in St. Helena, Calif., with their son.

Young Huh, '82, is employed by AT&T. He and his wife, **Katherine (Lee)**, '86, live in Lakewood,

N.J. They are thrilled with the arrival of their first child, Alexander, projected SC graduate of 2011!

M. Thomas Jackson, '69 and '82, received his doctor of philosophy degree from Bethany Theological Seminary in Dothan, Ala., in June 1988. His dissertation was, "Counseling With Youth in Crisis." Thom is chaplain at Pine Ridge Medical Center in Fletcher, N.C.

Jenifer Jones, '87, was chosen Employee of the Year for 1988 by the staff of WDEF-TV, Channel 12, in Chattanooga, Tenn., where she is assistant to the general manager.

Greg King, '81, is teaching in the religion department at Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif. Besides teaching his Old Testament classes, he indicates a willingness to help eager West Coast students learn how to speak with a Southern accent. His wife, Mary, is a graduate of LLU School of Nursing and serves as an office nurse for a urologist in nearby Deer Park, Calif.

Kristin N. Kuhlman, '86, a medical student in Loma Linda, Calif., completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I. While attending the six-week course last fall she was prepared as a newly commissioned officer for medical duty in the Navy.

Twylla Burke Landis, '80, currently works as an anesthetist teaching residents and medical students during their anesthesia rotation at Michigan State University. She lives with her husband in Grand Ledge, Mich.

Rob Lang, '85, and his wife, **Velvet (McQuistan)**, '83, have a baby, Kaylee, born May 24, 1988. They live in Boulder, Colo.

Tarsee Li, '80, currently lives in Battle Creek, Mich., where he is assistant pastor at the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Tony Mavrakos, '86, was ordained at the 1988 Georgia-Cumberland Conference camp meeting. He pastors the Hixson Church and lives in Ooltewah, Tenn., with his wife Linda and their children, Paul, 16, Joy, 14, and Kathleen, 6.

Mark Adam McGrath, '87, teaches industrial arts at Dublin High School in Dublin, Ga., a small, friendly town between Macon and Savannah. He and his wife, **Marcia (Hildreth)**, attended, have a son, Markus, 3.

Iris McKenney, '81, married Apiwat Wichanprecha on August 16, 1987. They are living in Manchester, Ky.

Tracy Mollenkopf, '84, is completing her master's degree in special education of the mildly handicapped at the University of Oregon. She is residing in Springfield, Ore., where she keeps up her musical abilities by performing for church services.

David Prest, Jr., '82, pastors two churches in North Carolina. In May he joins with Ron Halverson for a Revelation Now crusade. David and wife, Ellen, live in Charlotte, N.C.

Luana Robertson, '87, is senior financial assistant for financial services at Citi Corp, the largest bank in the world. In January she was awarded employee of the year 1988 by Citi Corp for her accurate work and excellent attitude. Luana lives in Tampa, Fla.

Alyce (Kelly) Robinson, '88, attended '63 to '66, just completed her B.S. in long-term health



Alyce Robinson

care administration and is now located in Russellville, Ky., where she is administrator of Russellville Health Care Manor. She interned last fall at Parkwood in Chattanooga. Her older daughter, Julie, was attending Southern and Beth, 14, was at Spalding, so they shared a student apartment. Alyce is a member of the American College of Health Care Administrators and the National Association for Female Executives.

Keri (Eighme) Robison, '83, is a registered nurse, and her husband, **John**, attended, is a mathematician at General Electric. They have a son, Branden, 3, and live in Florence, Ky.

Ken Rozell, '84, is assistant editor of *California Real Estate*, a 120,000-circulation magazine based in Los Angeles. He is also in his second year of the law program at Loyola Law School. He is living in Glendale, Calif.

Daisy (Hughes) Seard, '83, worked as a paralegal for two years and has been employed with a security office for the past two years. She and her husband, James, reside in Greenville, Miss.

Sheila Sherwin, '82, teaches kindergarten at Cedar Lake SDA Elementary. Her husband, **Richard**, attended, is employed with Little Lake Industries. The Sherwins live in Edmore, Mich., with their two sons, Andrew and Luke.

Holly (Mercer) Soucy, '85, lives in New Hampshire, but she and her husband, Marvin, are planning a move to Florida. They have a son, Benjamin, not yet a year old.

Dan Turk, '84, has received his master's degree in computer science and currently teaches in the Computer Information Science department at Andrews University. His wife, **Carol (Hurley)**, '85, is finishing a master's in community counseling.

Joan Kay Ulloth, '82, lives in Kettering, Ohio. She teaches nursing at Kettering Hospital and also directs the Bellringers.

James Watson, '82, is in his third year of general surgery residency at Kettering Hospital in Ohio. He enjoys his resident work but also finds time for cycling and swimming.

George Webster, '82, teaches at San Pasqual Academy in Escondido, Calif., where he lives with his wife, Lynnae, whom he married in July 1987.

Ruth (Ostman) Westcott, '87, and her husband **David**, attended, are celebrating the birth of their first child, Ashley Ellyn, born November 4. The Westcott family live in Collegedale.

Erik Wolfe, '86, is administrator of a convalescent hospital in Stockton, Calif., where he lives with his wife, **Rebecca (Everett)**, '85. Becky now works full time in word processing at a pharmaceutical company but plans to take dental hygiene.

At Rest



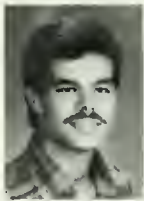
V W Becker



M.O. Dart



R.H. Pierson



Todd Rimer

VERNON W. BECKER, 80, a member of the Southern College Board of Trustees from 1961 to 1976, died Feb. 16, 1989, in Decatur, Ga. He was director of education for the Southern Union Conference while on the SC board.

Born in Kansas, he began evangelistic work in Texas in 1929. He graduated at Union College in 1932. His service in the areas of education and youth took him back to the Texas Conference, then to the Greater New York Conference. During the last half of the 1940s he was principal of Campion Academy in Colorado. Next Elder Becker served in the Northern Union and the Atlantic Union. In 1972 he received the Citation of Excellence, the church's highest award for educational service. He retired in 1976.

He is survived by Evelyn Becker, his wife of 54 years, and their son, Ronald, an optometrist in Marietta, Ga., who formerly attended Southern.

MERRILL O. DART, M.D., academy '25, a member of the SC Board of Trustees from 1984 to 1988, died Dec. 26, 1988, in California. He was 83. Dart grew up and attended grade school in Graysville, Tenn., where his mother taught church school. In 1923 the family moved to Collegedale. That fall Merrill helped pour cement for the foundation of Lynn Wood Hall. As a student he also played clarinet in the orchestra and covered most of his school expenses by doing carpentry.

After studying medicine at Loma Linda, Calif., he and his wife, the former Violet Whitman, eventually settled in the Denver, Colo., area. They had three children, Marilyn, Merrill, and Flora. Dr. Dart was the first Denver surgeon to perform microscopic surgery on the middle ear. Camping and mountain climbing were favorite activities. A generous benefactor to schools he had attended, he was a member of the President's Circle at Southern. After his wife of 58 years died in 1987, he moved to California and married Mona Deyo Strickland. She, his children, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren are among survivors.

ROBERT H. PIERSON, '33, one of Southern's most widely known and best-loved alumni, died of a heart attack on Jan. 21,

1989, in Hawaii where he was serving as interim pastor. He and his wife had "retired" in Hendersonville, N.C., ten years earlier after 46 years in ministry, more than half of it in the Southern Asia and Inter-America divisions of the Adventist Church. From 1966 to 1979 he served as General Conference president. Hundreds of articles and nearly 30 books came from his pen. In 1966 Andrews University awarded him an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Born in Brooklyn, Iowa, in 1911, Pierson finished high school in Ocala, Fla. He arrived in Collegedale two days after his Sept. 2, 1931, marriage to Dollis Mae Smith. With a kerosene stove from Iowa, a bed from Florida, and a \$25 investment in used furniture, they set up housekeeping in two bare rooms on the top floor of the Normal Building. Clothes and dishes were washed at a sink at the end of the hall, and on Fridays the 19 building residents signed up for bathtub times. At the campus dairy, Pierson milked six cows morning and evening. When he was moved to nightwatch duty, the couple missed the two quarts of milk a day he had been given as dairy boy. Evening meetings he held as a student helped found the Standifer Gap Church.

After graduation, they were assigned to two Georgia churches a hundred miles apart, Columbus and Albany, plus a church school. Always a team, she taught mornings while he watched the baby and prepared a radio broadcast; he taught afternoons and held evening meetings. Success with church Ingathering soon led to his appointment as conference home missionary secretary. In 1936 the Piersons sailed to India as missionaries.

In addition to his wife of 57 years, he is survived by two sons: John, a physician in Clearwater, Fla., and Robert, dean for continuing education at Andrews University; four granddaughters; three grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.

FREDERICK TODD RIMER, 20, a freshman long-term health care student from Montgomery, Ala., died Tuesday morning, March 14, 1989, when his motorcycle was struck by a car which crossed into his lane on Edgmon Road, about two miles from the campus. He was the son of Pastor and Mrs. Fred Rimer in the Gulf States Conference.

A memorial service was held on the campus March 16 and scores of students traveled to Greenville, S.C., his childhood home, for services March 18. He was known on campus for his friendliness. "Todd was everybody's buddy," said a long-time friend.

Todd was a 1988 graduate of Bass Memorial Academy, where he was active in the band, choir, and gymnastics.

Todd's father is a 1980 graduate of Southern. Todd is also survived by a sister, Angela Williams of Florida, a 1984 graduate. His uncle, Jerry Rimer, is a current student. Two sets of grandparents, the Watson Parhams and Wilbert Rimers, live in Greenville.

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